Hoover Expense Of \$380,822 Greatest In Either Party

Governor Smith's Expendi New Refusal, Permission ond Largest Uncovered Paper Says

HEARINGS SUSPENDED Lowden Campaign to Date Has Cost \$60,922; Curtis Has Spent \$11,539

(By United Press)

The presidential campaign of Secretary of Commerce Heaver has cost more than the combinational formation, according to tabulation submitted to the renate campiles.

According to the official figures Hoover campaign managers have received \$339,028 and spent \$380,-

Governor Smith, of New York, is second, having received \$120,911 and expended \$121,471.

lows:		
Candidates	Received	Spent
Lowden	\$68,128	\$60,922
Watson	\$35,851	\$36,472
Reed	\$41,430	\$38,752
Walsh	\$ 1,257	\$ 1,690
Goff	None '	\$ 2,979
Willie	\$61,637	366,769
Hull	\$ 1,845	\$ 845
Pomerene	None	\$ 100
Curtis	\$12.258	\$11,589
Geerge	None	\$ 115
Hitchcock	\$ 105	8 1,746
Dawes	1 610	- Pri- 670
Norris *	None	4 0,200
Totals, includ	ding Hoov	bea 10
		- ement

didate was charged with expenditures or receipts unless there was testimony before the committee or reports from public officials showing the exact amounts.

The committee will not resume hearings until after the Republican and Democratic conventions. Chairman Steiwer announced at the close of today's session.

William H. Todd and William F. Kenny, New York contractors and generous contributors to Smith's presidential campaign fund, do a relatively small part of the city's contract work, New York city officials testified today before

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ROGERS LIMHIRE AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

NGELES, June 6.-Will

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Will Regers, internationally known co-median, was in an airplane wreck at Las Vegas, Nev. today, but escaped without injury.

The former mayor of Baveriy Hills was embute to New York when a Western Air Express plane blew out a tire, turned sharply and snapped off a wing in landing at the Nevada city.

The Western Air Express head quarters here said none of the cocupants of the plane was seriously injured and said all would continue to Sait Lake City and

continue to Sait Lake City and Chicago in another craft.



ARLINGTON, Ore., June 6.—
Aimes Semple McPherson, Los Angeles, escaped serious injury or
possible death today when the
automobile she was riding overturned seven miles east of here.

The unchine skidded on the
gravel highway, jumped a ditch
two feet deep and everturned. The
evangelist was badly shakes but
was not halved, the was returnlast to Furtised from Takima, Wa.,
Where also had been holding regivel movious. The lost the ear and
sentimed by Portland in another

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Aimee Narrowly

Escapes Injury

Coolidge In Thaw Refused Enter England (By United Press) NEW YORK, June 6.—The New York Telegram, in an extire edition today, printed a special dispatch from Ray Tucker, its Washington correspondent, saying that President Coolidge had written a letter to William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National committee, warning him that he would not accept renemination under any cirdumstances.

Detained Aboard Aquitania On Orders of Immigration Authorities

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June & Harry K. Thew was refused permission to land in England when he arrived here today after a voyage from the United States via Cherbourg.

Immigration authorities refui to explain the reason for their de-cision. But a clause in the alien restriction act bars any one who has been convicted of an extraditable crime.

cumstances.

Tucker's story once that it was learned at the White House that Mr. Coolidge made his stand against renomination perfectly clear and definitely final.

final.

The letter was said to have been mailed to Butler in Kan-ras City Menday to be read before the first beliet in the Republican national convention in event anti-Heaver delegates start a beem to "draft Goot-ides."

Tucker says it is understood that the president gave Butter explicit instructions on the

II I DUCTULI TI

39 Additional Ballots Given

Secretary With Today's

Delegate Rulings

(By United Press)

It was recalled here that Ameri can authorities for a time considered barring Countess Catheart from the United States, although she was accused of no crime, be-cause they had regarded her elopement with the also-married Earl of Craven as evidence 'moral turpitude."

Thaw was detained aboard the

Aquitania, on which he arrived. It aboard and would be obliged to return to the United States when he Aquitanta sails on Saturday. he could not land, seemed unable to grass significance of the or-which was handed to him by igration Officer C. H. Steph-

he order from the home office in onden, but did not know the reaon why it was issued.

WEATHER DELAYS FRIENDSHIP'S HOP

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 6.—The flight of the airplane Friendship to England with Mine Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stuits and Lou Gordon was postponed until tomorrow when reports were received late today of bad weather KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.— The Republican national committee this afternoon voted to seat four lelegates-at-large fro mTexas belonging to the political organiza-tion of R. B. Creager, national committeeman and Hoover sym-

Mabel Boll's Plane ring of the Texas contest by

the committee occupied the greater part of today's session. The Creager delegates were contested by S. C. Littleton, of Fort Worth, head of an uninstructed delegation.

May Take Off Today

NEW YORK, June 6. Chanics began to fuel Miss Boll's monoplane Committee and the contests gave Herbert Hoover 39 votes. NEW YORK, June 6.—Mechanics began to fuel Miss Mabel Boll's monoplane Columbia at Curtise field at 4 p. m., eastern standard time, today. It was reported that the plane might start for Old Orehard. Me., tonight and take off from there for Europe.

Miss Boll is desirous of being the first woman to make a transatlantic crossing and is particularly anxious to beat the Friendship, as she claims Wilmar Stutte. YORK. June 6.-Me-

structions but were reported to be Lowden sympathisers. The Tennessee contests next were called and one of the two districts in which contests had been filed was reported to the committee as settled amicably with J. E. Adams and Tem Crutchfield. Hoover men, selected as delegates. That left only the tenth district contest to be heard from that state. EX-SENTOR WORKS SUCCURBS IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- Form er U. S. Senator John Downey Works, \$1, father of Presiding Judge Lewis R. Works, of the sec-

ond district court of appeals, died in his home hers today.

His death was sudden although not unexpected. Funeral services will be held Friday. He was elected to one term in the U.S. senate and retired just before this country entered the World war.

Republican national committee. Hover supporters were jubilant and said the choice of the Republican convention now either is nomination of Hover or the In Auto Mishap

KAKNSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.



Wives and 16 Children Are Called to Bedside of Manchurian Chief

(By United Press)

was injured when a bomb hit his ported weakening, although he assured medical advisors he felt well

"I am all right. Do not worry," he told Colonel Dihira, Japanese medical advisor, who is among the greatest of the physicians attending the former dictator of the Peking gov-

Chang's 16 children, wives and concubines have been called to his bedside, while a large medical staff, is in attendance.

Chang Shuen-Liang, eldest son of the former dictator, arrived in Muk-den this afternoon from Shanhai-kuan.

Fereign Treeps On Guard In Tientsin

By D. C. BESS
United Press Correspondent
PEKING, June 6.—Foreign troops,
soluding American infantry and marines, were guarding both rail-way stations at Tientsin today as Chinese soldiers, some in civilian clothes, straggled into the city. A force of 3500 northern soldiers were reported looting in the Tientsin

tween here and Tientain was inter-rupted and there has been no mail service for four days.

Herbert Hoover gained 33 delegates through contests over seat-ing of delegates decided by the

rafting of Hoover or the rafting of President Coolidge.

Farmers in Minnesota and lerth Dekata have made plans of the meteroades to Kanthe City over the week-end to make an adequate farm re-

a letter to delegates
would carry the for-

417 Votes

2786 Ballots Cast Against and 2594 for Secondary Project

TOTERS OF Santa Ana, Now port Boach and Cogta Mosa today had voted down the proposed \$1,276,000 bend legue to provide for expansion of educational plants which the board of education and citizens' advisory comhigh school and elementary dis-

bonds met overwhelming defeat, the elementary proposition lost by only 417 votes, a canvass of the returns revealed today. Elimination of the ballots cast

n the beach areas showed that old the high school project with expansion and

The elementary program polled terday. 2611 tickets from voters

MUKDEN, China, June 6.—Chang
The total number of ballots cast soon to locate the reported viotims of the water rush.

The total number of ballots cast soon to locate the reported viotims of the water rush. 8882 being registered in Santa

In the high school district, anproximately 35 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots, the number being 5380, compared with a registration of 14,778. In the grammar district, the ballots cast the canyon bed had reached numbered 4541, compared with a registration of 13,156, or approximately 38 per cent.

Heavier Vote in Afternoon

The polls opened at 8 a. m., yes-terday and at noon the voting was reported to have been light. Be-vere bruises, was receiving medireported to have been light. Betore the closing hour of 8 p. m., cal attention in Independence tohowever, citizens began voting in
day.

larger numbers.
The proposed bond issue was sary to provide for the city's edu-cational needs in the next three years. It was based on a survey of both districts made by Dr. W. S. Ford and Dr. O. S. Hull, University of Southern California edu-cational experts. The board of education, with the citizens' ad-visory committee, headed by Coun-ty Auditor W. C. Jerome, studied the results of the investigation and with the co-operation of the two

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WOMAN HANGS SELF WHITTIER, Calif., June 6 .- The body of Jenny Micer, 43, was found when attendants visited her room at the Norwalk insane asylum today. The body was removed here.

Democrate in the tenth In-diana congressional district veted to instruct their two delegates to the Democratic matienal convention to vote for

The Chicago Tribune said the

United Press survey of bing to n correspondents lead a majority thought thouser visual be nom-en an early ballot.

delegates were chosen ant Florida in the Demo-

sday. The delega-

emocrats of Illinois planned at forth the names of Lewis

CAMPAIGN LOG

FOUND BY RESCUE SHIP HOBBY

By LARS HANSEN Alternate Navigator of the Italia (Copyright, 1928, by United Press)
A BOARD THE STEAMSHIP HOBBY, SKAERS BAY, Spitzbergen, by Radio June 6.—We found the eight missing Italian Alpino chasseurs safe today, after they had searche LOSES the interior vainly for eight days for trace of the lost dirigible

10 a. m., and found the chasseurs, for which we all had felt grave

The rescue steamship Braganza,

chartered by the Italian govern-

ment, arrived today at North Cape,

Northeastland, and is trying to send

over, across the ice, a searching

squad to penetrate the interior on

Experts in Spitzbergen regard

these chasseur expeditions as fur-

nishing the main hope for the res-

cue of the Italia's crew, whom they

The chasseurs are experts in

hard training in the Italian Alps.

cruise from the Hobby late Tues-

day. He said he sighted no trace of

Word was received aboard the

By EUGENE LYONS

mysterious radio message indicat-ing that the lost polar dirigible Italia had landed in or near Franz

ment officials to fear that the

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of the Detroit Daily News today

intimidating employes to stand by while they looted the cashier's cage

and escaped in an automobile with

the newspaper's payroll, collecting several thousand dollars. They

shot two policemen as they fled.

Officials of the newspaper said the loss was not expected to total

George Bearsted, traffic police-

man, was shot through the eye

abdomen and arm. He is in a

critical condition. Patrolman Guyot

ISLAND'S VOLCANIC

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska,

torship Patterson, some distance

away, reported to Dutch Harbor

that dense clouds of black smoke

nore than \$10,000.

Hobby from the steamer Braganza,

chartered by the Italian government

Not From Italia

that side of Spitzbergen.

elieve to be on the island.

Nash, Packard And Hupp Merger Seen

NEW YORK, June 6. Nash-Packard-Hupp was the latest motor merger rumor today. As usual, efficial confirmation was lacking, but stocks of these companies moved up vigorously, particularly Packard. Buying of all three, it was said, was coming in large volume from Detroit interests.

Lt. Luetzow Holm, Norwegian flyer, made his first reconnoitering for the seasch, that Captain Sorahad made his first tour along Mossel bay. Sora is directing a group Fear Radio Message

orable votes cast and 2786 bal- Big Pine Campers Feared To Have Lost Lives In Cloudburst

> BIG PINE, Calif., June 6.-Big Pine was without water today and four persons still were missing as a result of the flood which swept Josef Land soday caused governdown Big Pine canyon early yes-

from those opposed to the addi-tion of more buildings.

The known missing were Lee and William Wiggins, of Los Angeles; though it was uncertain, it was believed that others camping in the canyon bed had reached

H. M. Ryan, of Huntington Beach, Ritchie's companion, said

Fred B. Conner, of Ventura, reported he last saw the Wiggins

clinging to the top of their auto-(Continued On Page 2.)

FIND NO TRACE OF

NEW YORK, June 6 .- The search who was a guest in her parents' to be in eruption today. The mo-home, widened to several states to-torship Patterson, some distance day after police admitted they could find no clews to the girl's where-abouts in New York.

Three of Grace's playmates saw the man, who called himself Frank Howard, put her into a blue sedan and drive away.

Nevada Divorce Not Recognized

LOS ANGELES, June 6.-A Nevada "residence divorce" is not entitled to recognition in California courts, Superior Judge Leon entitled to recognition in California courts, Superior Judge Leon Yankwich ruled today in the sensational hearing of the Van Court Warrens.

Warrens.

By his decision the turist applied.

BrookLyn.

Cincinnati—Kelp, Edwards and Picinich, Hargrenve; Brooklyn.

McWeeny, Mays, Ehrhardt and Healine.

Pittsburgh at Boston, postposted, rain. of Bloomington, III., as macratic vice presidential date on a ticket with Gover-

By his decision the jurist annuled the Reno divorce of Mrs. E. Mar-jorie Warren and in turn awarded a divorce to Warren on the ground of desertion. Warren also was given custody of their two chil-

dren.

Judge Yankwich held that Mrs.

Warren's relidence in the Nevada city was maintained solely for the purpose of instituting a divorce setion. Under such circumstances, he said, the divorce she received could not be held legal in California.

Rev 1 dr. 1 dr. 2 dr. 2 dr. 3 dr. 4 tions) convention in the

Southern Cross Crew Intends to Leave Islands For Australia at 3 p.

SAFETY STEPS TAKEN anxiety because they had taken with them only one week's food up-on their disembarkation from the

supply ship Citta Di Milano, at Fast Destroyer Dispatched Out Along Course Plane Will Follow to Sydney

BY F. E. BAUME (United Press Special Correspondent)
CYDNEY, Australia, June 7

Thursday) - The Australian government today ordered all esible safety measures taken to guard the Southern Cross during the last stages of its flight acre ountains and on ice, after their the Pacific.

Immediately upon receipt information that Capt. Che information that Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith planned to take off from Suva at 3 p. m., today, Suva time, Prime Minister Bruce dispatched the fast de Anzac along the course the plane will follow.

Government radio stations w ordered to stand by for signals for the Southern Cross and of the expected departure from Suva was flashed to ships at 1796-Mile Flight

The distance from bane is 1795 miles, less than bane is 1795 miles, less than The distance from Suva to Bris flight and a little more than the distance of the hop from wall to Suva. (United Press Staff Correspondent)
MOSCOW, June 6—Twenty-four
hours' silence after receipt of a

stations in Australia will be turned in to pick up the signals from the Southern Cross.

conducted here today to raise funds to save Capt. Charles Kings-

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TAKEN BY BANDITS LINDBERGH LA DETROIT. Mich., June 6-81x bandits held up the cashier's force

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Major Lanphier and Colonel Breckenridge, landed at the airport here this afternoon after a flight from Indianapolis.

Fitts Will Head State Delegation ToG.O. P. Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 6-California's delegation to the Republican national convention in Kansas City will be headed by LL Gov. Buron R. Fitts, according to an announcement by the governor office today,
Governor C. C. Young, in a letter
to Marshall Hale, of San France

cisco, expressed his regret at for 10-year-old Grace Budd, who June 6—The largest volcanic mouning unable to attend the converse was kidnaped Sunday by a man tain on Akutan Island was believed tion and declared his confidence nominated for president.

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, will act as alternate could be seen rolling from the island.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 012 131 000

SCHOOL BONDS Alpine Searchers, Lost In Hunt For

(Continued From Page 1) experts, decided on the suggested

Newport Beach . 20 511
Costa Mesa . 165 301
Diamond School . 18 24
Frances Willard . 206 184
Spurgeon School . 292 189
Lincoln School . 290 171
Hupp Garage . 129 142
Roosevelt School . 95 125
Johnson's Garage . 1027 Kilson . 263 182
Poly High School . 139 156
Franklin School . 93 150
Burne' Garage . 93 150 Total......2594 2786

L A. School Bond seues Lose

tion of elementary and high ties were injured. schools, were defeated in yesteray's special election here.

Would Let Indian Stav Where He Is

SACRAMENTO, June 1-Sentient of natural resources, stated charging accepting a bridbe. The Indian wants to stay ld be abandoned.

Nobile, Are Found

(Continued from page 1) message was not as had been

hoped, from the airship. There was no doubt that a mesage had been picked up, but officials feared, after a country-wide checkup, that it had been a garbled version of a message broadcast by one of the many rescue agencies. Regardless of their pessimism, complete their flight from Call-government officials continued to fornia to Australia. rush plans for airplane and ice breaker search of the Franz Josef

FOUR ARE MISSING

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mobile in the flooded valley. It was said officially today that half dollar. a portion of Sage flat, becoming saturated, slid into the channel and backed up Big Pine creek. Bursting of this accidental dam caused the water rush.

LOS ANGELES. June 6 .- Two Property damage was slight, alshool bend issues, totaling \$29. though the intake keeper's house at Big Pine power plant was wash-00,000 and calling for the erec- ed away and water bureau facili-

Former Officer Faces Charge Of Accepting Bribe

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 6. reacticability in the solving of Park police station, was held in the aid of the Australian governndian problems, Fred G. Steve- Los Angeles county jail today ot. director of the state depart- facing a grand jury indictment

Imus was accused of accepting protection money. His bail was where he is, Stevenot claims, and fixed at \$5000. He is said to have mpts to move him elsewhere been a former deputy sheriff in Kingman, Ariz.

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Ulm from insolvency when they

Newspapers in Sydney and other cities took up the cause of the airmen. Stories were printed that, despite the backing of Allen Hancock, millionaire oil man of Los Angeles, the aviators were \$7000 pounds in debt. One news-paper called for subscriptions "large or small", while another, in making a financial plea, said:

"Is it a case of Kingsford-Smith flying from the Golden Gate to Poverty Point?" One of the first contributions

received here was by a former American sailor, who donated a Taken Up In Parliament

The financial status of the flyers came up in federal parliament today when Prime Minis' r Bruce was questioned regarding the reported 6000 pounds indebtedness. While the prime minister refrained from answering questions, it was authoritatively stated that a large federal money grant would be made to help finance the ex-

The grant, it was said, was likely to include the Americans, Lt. Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator. The trans-Pacific flight was or-

iginally planned when the wave of aviation enthusiasm followed the successful crossing of the Atlantic by Col. Charles Lindbergh was at its height.

Captain Kingsford-Smith sought ment for his project, and it was promised and advance payments plane to gain momentum ne were made toward securing a to lift its great weight.

Preparations Started in U. S.

Then came the disastrous Dole flight from Oakland to Honolulu, which seven aviators were lost. Several transatlantic flights nded in tragedy.

Convinced that an attempt to opeless risk of human life, the Australian government withdrew its support and urged Captain Kingsford-Smith to return home. With limited resources, Captain Kingsford-Smith went ahead with his plans, but because of the lateness of the season was finally forced to abandon the flight until

Sought Endurance Record In the meantime he made three attempts in California to break the world's endurance flight record with the Southern Cross. The attempts failed through exhaustion of the fuel supply, but convinced Captain Kingsford-Smith his plane was capable of crossing the Pa-

The aid of Hancock at last was secured and funds were advanced from time to time to prepare for

But even with the private back-Kingsford-Smith faces financial ruin as the result of his history making flight, according to Sydney

Americans Will Continue On To Australia

By SIR MAYNARD HEDSTROM Inited Press Special Correspondent SUVA, Fiji Islands, June 7.-Thursday)-The crew of the trans-

place from which they can take off with a fuel load of 900 gallons of

In spite of expert maneuvering of the giant plane as it landed on the recreation field here, the margin of safety was dangerously small and Captain Kingsford-Smith narrowly averted crashing into a tree and a fence at the end of the field.

Find Takeoff Place

Army officers urged Captain Kingsford-Smith to move the plane to Naselai Beach, about 16 miles In spite of expert maneuvering

Very Much Up-to-Date

Is the Wide-Brimmed

Hat of Leghorn Straw

gesture! A very new model is the Leghern, with distin-guished brim line and sim-

ple decerations of black vel-

Fashion's smartest Sur

CHOSEN AS MISS

Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex. Mise Osternie never the attended the public schools, her education having been received at Mount St Gertrude's academy in Boulder, and St. Mary's academy in Denver



from Suva, where a long stretch of ground would be available for the

Captain Kingsford-Smith an-nounced the two Americans with Captain Kingsford-Smith left the Southern Cross, Capt. Harry for the United States and began Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, preparations for the undertaking radio operator, would continue the flight to Australia.

Originally it was planned for the two Americans to leave the expedi-tion here and for Captain Kingsford-Smith and his fellow country man, Charles T. P. Ulm, relief pilo to go on to their native land alone Engines In Good Condition

Captain Kingsford-Smith and Ulm made a thorough inspection of its motors today. They pronounced the craft in as perfect condition as when they took off from Oakland airport, in California, a week ago. Lyon checked the charts for the flight of nearly 1800 miles over the Pacific to Brisbane and Warner superintended the recharging of the patteries of his radio set and made

minor repairs in the set.

CULVER CITY, Calif., June 5— in the platform.

It's the motion picture public's "The farmers are in dead earnest

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer announced today that while all of the screen tests taken at that studio

Also they previewed "Telling the World," a picture of world-wide

LOS ANGELES, June 6.-City council has been presented with a proposition to lease Vail field, on Telegraph road, as a municipal

on Telegraph road, as a municipal airport.

Vall proponents pointed out that the field now has a double A rating with the federal government and with the installation of proper lighting it immediately would become a triple A field, the highest rating given airports by the government.

Vail field has been used by the Western Air Express during the last two years. cluded an option to purchase the

Flyers Ready To Start San Diego, New York Flight

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 6.— With favorable weather forecast for most of the journey, Lee Schoenhair, former army flyer, and

To the last WORLD 363

An agreement was reached for ating seventh district of Georgia delegates. The seated delegates

Contests from four other states Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana and partly settled out of court.

The first four state contests ompleted had to do with the seating of an aggregate of \$5 dele-gates, and, according to compila-tions of this number, Hoover won all but two. The two exceptions are Walter Cohen, Negro delegate from Louisiana, and J. H. Lowry, also of Louisiana. The other 10 Louisiana delagates, who are com-mitted to Hoover, were seated. Elmer Bullis, advance agent for

the farmers' army, arrived yester-day from Chicago and predicted an army of 60,000 to 75,000 will be-siege the convention in a demand for an adequate farm relief plank

of agricultural strength here," Bullis said. "I am certain that 50,000 will come to demand a fair

screen tests taken at that studio last night were successful, the potential screen stars who made camera appearances are to be spared for the reading public.

Some 600 Southern California newspaper men and their wives and friends were guests at the film plant, where they did kiles duty, met Marion Davis, dined and their saw pictures of themselves taken earlier. tical history of the United States.

Edignation of the farmers, he
Lid, has been growing by leaps
and bounds since President Cool-

(Thursday)—The crew of the transPacific plane Southern Cross made ready today for their flight to Brisbane, Australia, 1795 miles from Suva.

Also they previewed "Teiling the While not favoring the McNaryHausen bill. Hoover leaders say news gathering, featuring William Haines, as a United Press correspondent, and the lovely Anita page as the girl marked for southern Cross four aviators of the Southern Cross Chinese beheading axe.

Chinese beheading axe.

While not favoring the McNaryHausen bill. Hoover leaders say when the convention opens they will have a farm plank which should give the farmers all they want in the way of legislation. Their compromising attitude was taken as a last minute effort to

asylvania Will Vote

KANBAS CITY, Mo., June

for word from Washingto

conhair has applied to army metals in Washington for take off from Rock-



olidge Aga Lefuses To R Paper Declar

(Continued From Page 1) ler's receipt of the letter "may sponsible for his audden ange of tactics in the dele-te sentests." Tucker predicts the president's act will mean the nomination of Heover on an early ballot.

The newspaper extra appear-ed on the streets shortly be-fere the close of the New believed to have been responfor a sharp break in the

General Motors sold off \$5 share. Other leading stocks al-so declined.

White House Declines To Comment

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The White House declined today to comment officially on the report that President Coolidge had written Chairman Butler of the Republican party he would not accept renomination.

Butler Claims He Has Not Received Message

KANSAS CITY, Me., June & -William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, told the United Press today he had received no letter or other communication from President Coolidge since his arrival in Kansas City.

Hoover Expense Shown Greatest In Either Party

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the senate committee.

Senator Heflin, of Alabama, had charged that Todd and Kenny have grafted on the metropolis and were paying the proceeds to the Tam-many organization on behalf of Snith's campaign.

Good Denies Hoover Has Spent \$40,000 in Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 James W. Good, campaign man-ager for Herbert Hoover, denied today that forces of the secretary of Commerce had spent \$40,000 in Texas.

Charges had been made in Fort Worth that Hoover's campaign expenditures in Texas were that

Good estimated \$3000 or \$4000 had been spent there.

This two-button suit is going strong It has notched or peaked lapels;

well set up shoulders; trim lines at the waist and hips; in Algerian brown, Greyhound shades and Zephyr tans.

Hart Schaffner & Marx have put a world of value in these \$50 suits.

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The End Will Be SOON We Must Vacate as Our LEASE EXPIRES

Good Merchandise Being Sold REGARDLESS OF COST

Better Hurry-Come in Early Tomortow

A burglar who flashed a light to a window at 2008 Halladay street Santa Ana, late last night, was the object of a search made by sher-iff's officers. He was not found.

tionalism and the learning of the

Frank Switf and Earl Roberts have been spending their vacation at Sweet Water dam fishing. H. A. Randall returned to his

county, Ill., residents gathered Launer Sunday for their annual

picnic and get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride tion home with delinquent young- Bishop and Yosemite.

sters but will be placed in boarding homes by the office of Walter The projected change, said Gregg today, is one which has been confined to his home for severa under consideration for some time. days with lumbago and flu. Mrs corrigible, he said, and pointed out that it is not advisable to place them with boys and girls of this Miss Sadie Bates has returned

Occident—has become minister of industry and commerce in the Nationalist cabinet at Nanking.

He is Dr. H. H. Kung (Kung Hsiang-hsi), A. B. Oberlin (Ohio)

106, A. M. Yale '07, of the seventy—fifth generation of those directly and commerce in the sult in the shifting of the well and the H. Blair home in Fullerton.

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Gregg stated, after the supervis-

ors had passed on the changes, G. F. Lothridge, of Puente, attend-that a confidential welfare exchange will be created whereby his company at Orange county park office and other social agencies will be able to keep in touch with Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Upton and the work being done in any given situation by all workers. In this Mrs. T. J. Swan left last week for several months stay near Sac-

way the activities can be co-or-Members of the eighth grade acdinated and there will be no dupli-cation, he pointed out. Each agency companied by their mothers and will be informed as to what every teachers psent this afternoon at other one is doing and thereby

are the parents of a baby girl, born Friday evening at the Mur-

IRVINE

IRVINE, June 6.-The eighth grade pupils and their fathers and mothers and teacher, Mrs. E. L. Gardner, enjoyed a weiner bake at Leguna Beach Thursday evening.
Mrs. Walter Cook, of McFadder street, Santa Ana, entertained the Woman's club at her home Friday efternon. The afternoon was spent

Those enjoying the afternoon were mesdames Henry House, Harry Wright, O. A. Staples, Will Whitehead, Hurley Sears, Claud

mers, C. B. Stockton, R. E. Stone, Ernest Cady and the hostess.

Long Beach Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and daughter, Gene, of San Bernardino,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sunday at San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton spent

FOR WANT ADS YET it gives you AN extra day of leisure EVERY week. IT gives you freedom FROM the hardest kind OF housework. IT gives you relief FROM the "nerves" AND the headache AND the backache THAT doing a heavy WASHING or ironing GIVE you. AND I maintain THAT most any woman, IF she'd stop to think WOULD send her laundry,

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OF a box of good candy.

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SAY "Finish it." GAIN all these freedoms AND forego the candy. The Sanitary

Telephone

days of Phil Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, of Anaheim, and Charles Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, were celebrated with a picnic in Bixby park Saturday. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mrs. Ellen Campbelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Ellen Jane Peters, Fredda Saw-

Wassen, 12. Beilflower.

James B. Sloan, 21, Grace L. Duff,

8. Santa Ana.

Ray Hollenbeck, 23, Margaret Martin, 18, Santa Ana.

Albert Davis, 21, Santa Ana.

Albert Davis, 21, Santa Ana.

Midred Hopper, 17, Garden Grove.

Michael McGoldrick, 26, Julia English, 20, Los Angeles,

Henry J. Christensen, 42, Weslaco, Eva Hendrickson, 33, Los Antelle and Phillis Burch and the two honorees:

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and daughter, Georgena, attended children's day exercises at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Santa Ana Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wessel Van der Waart, 24, Hasel B. Tiemann, 24, Los Angeles.
Delfino Reveles. 35, Antonio Carrasco, 24, Anaheim.
Joe Bertino, 22, Mary Perovich.
19, Los Angeles.
John H. Johnson, 31, Ruth W. Le Fever, 32, Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Gillespie received strokes of apoplexy and was very low. She went at once to New at 7:30 p. m. in department three Ely, Nevada, where he is in a of the superior court here. The hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Death Notices

Sam J. Hamilton, 21, Oleta Smith, 22, Los Angeles.
Earnest G. Taylor, 27, Hallie Barker, 24, Los Angeles.
Casimero Higuera, 45, Lus M. Rocha, 42, Garden Grove.
Raymond D. Hatfield, 22, Lillian R. Scott, 21, Long Beach.
Benjamin Carrillo, 50, Ocean Park, Lola M. Johnson, 45, Santa Monica, William Ingham, 29, Downey, Nina Tobin, 23, Anaheim.
Marshall Danner, 37, Harriet Vestbinder, 35, Temple.
William Roysdon, 27, Wilmar, Agatha Adamson, 22, Monterey Park, Hugh Clark jr., 21, Santa Paula, 1da Stiles, 17, Long Beach.
Lyle C. Stipp, 21, Leona M. Flynn, 19, Long Beach.
Raymond E. Layne, 31, Diana B. Barker, 25, Los Angeles.
Lloyd E. Hagerty, 27, Edna F. Shipman, 33, Los Angeles.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Hammend one day recently, when Mrs. Hammon celebrated their fifty-third anniversary and Mrs. Hammon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, of Corona, their thirty-sixth anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ketchem and daughter, Harriet, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. McInnis and attended the orange show.

Mrs. William Morgan has recovered from her recent illness. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, spent some time with her.

Mrs. Cecil Cook, who has been

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Mrs. Augusta Hannamann and son, Henry who have spent sev-eral months with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannamann, started for their home in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Gurvine and son, John, and daughter, Margaret, of Los Angeles, and Seattle, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis one day

A WORD OF COMFORT
You say it is "Impossible"
for you to go on without the
presence and the inspiration and
the fellowship of the one upon
whom you have learned to depend. This would be true, if
you had to face the task alone
and in your own strength.

God calls each of us in every
great emergency to attempt the
Impossible. When our presumption and pride in our own
strength have been dissipated by
the proportions of our problem
and we look to Him for pewer
to go on, we are amazed to dissever that He never leaves us
alone, and that in co-operation
with Him we can accomplish
veritable miracles. Savanna school, entertained the graduating class at her home in Santa Ana one evening last week.
The rooms were decorated with
flowers of the class colors, maroon

Leonard Hart of 1100 Fremont avenue. South Pasadena. The body was removed today from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home to the Turner. Stevens and Berry parlors, 1000 Fremont avenue. South Pasadena, where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

BENEDICT—At 632 East Culver street, Orange, June 4, 1928, Nancy Benedict, aged 67 years, wife of Edward J. Benedict of 701 South Main street. Santa Ana, mother of Mrs. Eva E. Johnson, of Seatte, and Mrs. Mattle Rolling, of Santa Ana, and a cantata by the primary grades entitled, "The Brownies Band."

Mrs. Ellen Campbell entertained a number of women at her bome on Lincoln boulevard recently. At a dinner served by Ernest Off, of Los Angeles. Those

Ernest Off, of Los Angeles. Those J. H. Burgener, F. Sawtelle, W. L. Burch, M. Nordstrom, J. Campment, better service, lower prices.
HARRELL & BROWN
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St. only called for 16 guests and there were others in the community who wished to see the demonstration, Mrs. H. H. Hammond Beautiful Flowers, expert aropened her home and furnished opened her home and furnished entertainment for a company of women June 1.

J. F. Bowman, of Cheyenne,

at Washington. Phone 2322.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our sincerest to all our friends who so helped us in the liness and of our beloved mother, also he beautiful song and sermon the beautiful flowers. AND MRS. C. L. COLE AND MILY.

ALICE CONDON AND FAM.

WESFORD TAGGART AND MILY.

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HOW TO GET RID

S. A. Woman's Kin Passes In North

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which he asked the local group whether it would approve a suggestion that damage lawsuits resulting from automobile accidents be transferred from the courts which hear them at present and be placed under the jurisdiction of a special accident commission. The body took no action on the quantity

pian spoken of was designed to help in the achievement of this end, it was pointed out. The Orange county organization will hold three meetings this lect a delegate to attend a conference in Pasadena in September, at which a definite program will be mapped out to present to the board of governors and to the legislature.

Other officers elected last night were L. F. Coburn, Orange, first vice president; Ben E. Tarver, Santa Ana, second vice president; It will be the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president; It recent months he has been the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president; It is not to be the second vice president.

ta Ana, second vice president; J. closely associated with Marshal L. Hanson, Huntington Beach, third Feng Yu-hsiang in Honan, and his vice president; George Parker, Santa Ana, secretary and treasurer; Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana, and a message last week stating that Albert Launer, Fullerton, executive committee.
The next meeting will take place

Taking advantage of the fact of a house divided. that cherry pie is a part of the properties in the first act of the speech before the supervisors senior play, "White Collars," which is to be produced Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school audi- when a voice from the spectators torium, members of the cast saw section of the room interrupted more tasty, Miss Sherrill Spur-geon, who plays the lead in the replied.

things to eat, however, complete-things to eat, however, complete-the discipline of the director, Ernest Crozier Phillips, so years and he's as fine a man as freshments will be served at the alone, and that in co-eperation with Him we can accomplish veritable miracles.

The rooms were decorated with remaining rehearsals. He and demands," she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning archer along him demands," she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued." "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued. "That's gambling. At 6 o'clock one morning rehearsals. He and she continued." "That's gambling. At 6 o Those in the required cherry ple.

Non-Stop Talker Halted By Wife In Short Order

SAN FRANCISCO. June 6 -Action on an application for construction of a gasoline station cisco board of supervisors because

is interpreted as a sign of the

growing power of the former "Christian General" in the revolu-

tionary alliance against Peking.

"Oh yes you are," the woman consinued, standing up and exgeon, to have a freezer of ice plaining to the supervisors that cream donated for the affair. She was Mrs. Harrington. "Hubby" sat down and his wife held the

that the remainder of the re- you would want to see but he talks hearsal was called off. On this too much," she said and ripples of "I keep him quiet when occasion

FRENCH CASINO IS

enabled to give maximum service

where it is needed, he said.

LE TOUQUET-PARIS PLAGE. France, June 6.—High play at the casino of this northern resort bids fair to establish new records for France during the 1928 season, Although the fashionable exodus from Paris does not begin until well in June, the castno has been crowded at all hours of the day

Habitues declare that the patronage this year has been more cosmopolitan than ever. Among the notables are Jenny Dolly, who with a headdress of satin, something like a fireman's helmet, blazing with jewels. There have been several Indian princes and the picturesque members of a Greek gam-

able neonle in evening dress emerging every table was filled, and people were standing five and six of the heavy players.

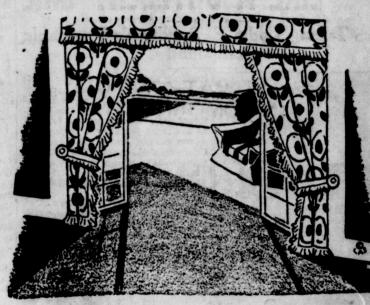
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Nicely made dress shirts for men, coat style, of fine quality rayon stripe shirting madras—attached collar of self material. Excellent quality at 98c.

MEN'S WORK
SHIRTS
Red Ball work shirts in gray and blue. Well
made of heavy quality chambray. A value
worthwhile in men's work shirts at 98c.

These Athletic unions are of good quality barred dimity—they come with elastic insert in the back, giving comfort and which makes it wear especially well. A value worth consideration at \$1.00.

MEN'S NIGHT HIRTS MEN'S SILK AND 39c RAYON SOCKS .

Conservative stripe patterned socks in rayon and lisle mixtures of tan and blue. Plain silks of nice fine quality in tan and black. Extra fine socks at 39c.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Light weight work shirts in blue shirting strongly made and in medium weight desirable for Summer wear. Extra good at 49c.

MEN'S DIMITY UNIONS ...

Athletic unions made of lightweight to dimity. Strongly made and well reinforced A great favorite for Summer wear. unusually low at 50c.

Values in the Bergain



Modern designers have created many ingenious new styles in Summer furniture. They have contributed many original shapes, however comfert was considered foremest. To meet the modern trend bright color is used in profusion, both in the upholstering and the finish. The well furnished perch or can room will beast of new furniture this season and the modernists' design will be apparent. Stick willow designs as well as reed and fibre are now displayed in a variety of prices and styles.

Charming Two-Piece Grou A luxurious settes and shair, fight and durable, with sustaintered cushions as pletured at \$48.00

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Here are items of wearing apparel for men

MEN'S WORK

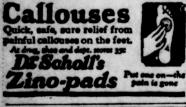
Look for Our Many Other

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, June 6.—Plat-form troubles are brewing for both Many southern states have se-

City, with two proposed platforms ing begins.

The first would set the Repub- ever, they can put through the lican party up definitely as the dry "harmony" program even if a fight party of the United States, pledg-ing it to a more rigid and en-mittee by ardent drys, it is held. thusiastic enforcement policy than has been promised in previous

old policy of campaign contributions and would seek to place the party on record for repayment of the \$160,000 campaign contributions obtained by former Chairman Will H. Hays, of the Republican national committee, from Harry F. Sinclair. oil man, who leased Teapot Dome and was adjudged guilty of jury



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not be content with conducting a losing fight in the platform committee and may carry his demands

over the plan for a "harmony platform" which would pledge the

party to law enforcement without

Other officers elected were George

son, secretary, and Harold Watson,

secretary, and Lewis Hanson, for

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The Kind of

Pavement you

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Smoothness

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eulogizing either the 18th amend-Transcontinental travelers who the Republican and Democratic lected delegates instructed to vote know vaguely of Kansas City as says Lembke, that the accident was national conventions.

only for dry presidential candithe town of the handsome union due to the fact that the street lights Senator William E. Borah, of dates. They might carry their in- station and the provocative war were not on Lembke's ball has now Idaho, one of the most famous ora- structions to the resolutions com- memorial, may be interested in been fixed at \$500. His ball origintors of the Republican party, will mittee seeking a bone dry plank learning just how Republican party ally was \$1200. The young man is leave here tomorrow for Kansas in the platform before the ballot- machine sets amid this mid-west- a student at Berkeley and is home ern scenery.

in his satchel, both of which may have an important bearing on the convention results.

If the friends and supporters of have an important bearing on the convention results.

If the friends and supporters of how economical convention for shoet convention results.

This is going to be the most economical convention for shoet convention results. Republicans have held within the memory of the oldest national committeeman. Take one of Barnum's big tops and you could drop it over almost the whole show.

Start at two hotels, the Meuhlbach and the Baltimore. Anyone who has stopped between trains ong enough to get away from the mion station knows where they re-65 cents taxi distance up town at the corner of Twelfth and Balimore, diagonally opposite each

One is a relatively modern upstart built about the time they began to conserve space in hotels, the other a still imposing monu-ment of the good old days.

National committeemen are George Tobias, son of Mr. and E. J. Tobias, of Garden housed mostly in those two hotels. Grove, was elected president of the They will be the center of what-Santa Ana junior college student ever midnight pow-wowing that body for the coming semester at an election held yesterday. takes place. Working rooms of newspapers and press associations are at the Muehlbach.

Butler, vice president; Janet Wil-The most imposing of the campaign headquarters, one at the Baltimore where you see Lowden-George Tobias is prominent in for-President on the messanine and Hoover-for-President with athletics at the junior college couple of more rooms on the third floor. Curtis-for-President will be while Miss Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, of Balboa, is prominent in junior coldoing business too, by the end of lege Y. W. C. A. work. Harold the week.

Watson lives in Huntington Beach. Now for the big show. Starting He is a track and football man. at the traffic signal between the George Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muchibach and Baltimore, walk G. R. Butler, is connected with a three blocks west to Twelfth and The new officers were opposed by Willard White, who ran for president; Leonard Morris, for vice president; Alice Prather, for

his nominations there.

That completes a tour. A dele-

gate may sleep, eat, vote, buy a clean shirt or a bottle of high powered beer without walking more than three blocks from any

fares as a convenient and flexible item for expense accounts.

couldn't hold out to do any work to amount to anything. I gave her the Vegetable Compound and now at 13 years of age she is like a different girl. We are willing for you to use these facts for a testimonial as we cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too much. We will continue to take it and tell of its wonderful value."—Mas. G. H. Conder, 823 Hazel Street, Macon, Georgia. The charge of escaping an officer, lodged against C. J. Wheeler, logged against C. J. Wheeler, tersburg, called at the F. Anderson 48, Los Angeles, following his ar- home Monday. Carter, deputy sheriff, was changed to transportation and posses sion of liquor today, when Wheel-er was taken before Justice Ken-

Wheeler pleaded guilty to these charges and was given a \$500 fine, which he paid.

away from Officer Carter while Carter was attempting to hold another prisoner at Third and Main streets on May 26. He was later arrested in Los Angeles.

Dog Food at Newcom's.-Adv.

Will Answer Letters

"I am a young mother, eighteen years of age. From early girlhood I suffered terribly because of a rundown condition. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would help me, as she was worried. I did, and now I feel fine. After suffering for five years like I did and then taking nothing but the Vegetable Compound, you may be sure I am recommending it to others. I am willing for you to use anything I say as a testimonial and I will answer letters from any woman wanting to know about the medicine."—Mss. Dewer Moore, 827 Broderick St., Columbus, Ohio.



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Bail Of Orange Man Is Reduced

ORANGE, June 6.—Edgar B. Lembke, 324 North Cleveland ave-nue, returned yesterday from Riv-erside, where he visited the per-sons injured in an automobile accident on New Magnolia street last week. Lembke's car struck the three as they stood in the middle of By RALPH TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—
Transcontinental travelers who the street waiting for a car. The

on his vacation.

day served notice on the public that the driving of automobiles on the left side of the street and down the center would cause arrests in

traffic laws, and because of many complaints received by the police department during the past several days, motorcycle officers were instructed to arrest persons violating this section of the state vehicle act.

Most of the violations have been reported on North and South Main streets, it was reported.

Man Hurt When

Earl McCullah, Santa Ana route No. 3, was slightly injured at 8:45 vention hall. It will be no new p. m. yesterday, when the auto-experience for that building to see mobile in which he was riding the nomination of a presidential with Robert Stroud, of the same by J. M. Heaston, 1345 Orange Jennings Bryan received one of avenue, according to a report filed with the city police department.

The accident occurred at the in-tersection of South Main and Oxford streets. McCullah was cut about the legs, it was reported.

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, June 6.-Mrs. C. A. Brush, of Huntington the H. Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culver and family spent Sunday at the R. Grif-

fin home in Laguna Beach. Will Griset and family, of Imperal valley, have located in the Dia-

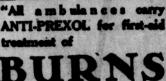
LIQUOR CHARGES mond tract.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Chula Vista after an exhibit at the home of their

turned home after an extended vacation spent with relatives in Texas. back to school after being absent on account of sickness.

Mrs. A. Anderson spent the week end at the home of Mrs. J. Blair in

THE WORLD HAS GONE





DOLICE surgeons realize the importance of having a sure, certain remedy for burns and scalds, the most dreaded of all injuries, available at all times. Intense suffering must be stopped immediately—deadly infection must be prevented, and healthy healing must be stimulated; this is why ANTI-PREVOL is carried on all

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With the coming of June and the the closing of schools, many children will be found playing and for this reason, L. C. Rogers, chief of police, has instructed officers to be more careful in their watch over school children,

Drivers of automobiles will be watched more carefully and speeding and other violations will be the cause for more arrests than usual, he predicted.

The work of the California public safety conference in June is concentrated on the protection of children, and police departments throughout the state are co-operating, Rogers said.

State traffic officers here have been asked to pay more attention to streets where children are likely

Court Notes

Sadle M. Irwin brought suit against J. L. Ainsworth today in which she asked \$7008.35 and a sheriff's sale of property which Driving anywhere except on the right side of the highway is a violation of section 122 of the state traffic laws, and because of the state purchase price, but stated that he refused to accept it or to pay the

Mary Weisgerger brought suit today against Bernard Flanagan, executor of the estate of Lizzie W. Fuller, who died last August, asking \$1167 alleged to be due for 53 weeks nursing service. She claimed that she had presented her claim but had been allowed only \$250. Blanche Anderson, F. J. Manrique and Hugh A. Thatcher Machines Collide brought three separate suits tothey had paid for property which the deefndants agreed to transfer to them, but that the conveyance

> A petition for letters of admin-istration in the estate of Maren Nielson, who died May 2, was fil-ed today. It was stated that the estate is valued at \$2506. Mrs. Elmer Schneider, Santa Ana, was

Newport Officers Investigate Attack

NEWPORT BEACH, June 6.-Police have launched an investigation into an attack on Mrs. Adah Walters, of 412 Surf street, Monday night. According to a re-port by Mrs. Walters to police, she returned home about midnight. She heard a noise in her home and when she went into the living room to investigate, a man grabbed her. They struggled for some time and in the fight, the telephone was knocked from the stand. The telephone operator, sensing that something was wrong, called the

house before the police arrived

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE

in the history of district conven-tions of Rotary International, Wil-

tions of Rotary International, William McKay, secretary of the Santa Ana club, told his fellow members yesterday in reporting on the Sacramento convention at the club meeting at St. Ann's Ins.

Pointing out that 4257 registered for the convention, the secretary said that the number represented more than 50 per cent of the total membership in the district, with every club in the district being represented except the club at Hilo, Hawaiian islands.

W. C. Jerome, president of the club, Ben Jerome and Earl Matthews also presented features of the annual conference, all commenting on the magnitude of the assemblage and the benefits derived from attendance.

THE WORLD GONE

tion was very poor for the type of then who compose the membership of Rotary." Jerome said, and he added that delegates also were to blame for delays in the program. He commented on the point that too many who attend the conven-tion regard it as a play time and do not get out to conferences on

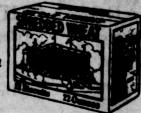
liver a lecture on music as one of the special features. It is under-steed the lecturer presents his sub-ject from the comic viewpoint.

HERE'S NONCHALANCE

SYDNEY, Australia, June 6 .-A recent parachute exhibition here
proved Lt. M. Haakon Quiller, a
Wanted Hoover for the party candidate, though Mellon at least Norwegian, the king of nonchalanteers. Following one of his jumps his parachute failed to open and he fell into a tree. Spectators rushing to the scene ex-pected to find his mangled body. Imagine their surprise when they saw him perched on the limb of

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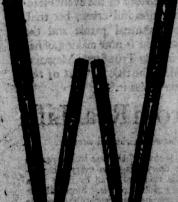
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WASHINGTON, June 6—The west, which has bragged so these last few years about her supremacy over the east in football, also is able to talk about the decadence of eastern politicians.

It is to that, primarily, that Herbert Hoover owes his excellent chance of being nominated for president. Mr. Hoover, of course, was born in Iowa and made his

do not get out to conferences on time.

The Sacramento convention was the first Rotary conference Ben Jerome had attended and he gave his impressions of the conference. He was loud in his praise of the work of Sacramento Rotarians in arranging for the convenience of the visiting members.

Rotarians will be guests at the club meeting next Tuesday, when a special program of music will be provided under direction of C. V. Davis and his committee. Max Harwintski, of Oakland, will deliver a lecture on music as one of

gents as National Chairman William M. Butler of Massachusette. Vice Chairman Charlie Hilles of New York and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Apparently they haven't strength or cunning of the old fellows, like Penrose, Quay and now realizes that they may have to take him.

But at that they could have stopped Hoover if there hadn't stopping material in the eastern states. It was their inability to find a man who could hold New York, Pennsylvania and Massa chusetts which really allowed Hoover to slip into his command-

course, would have been to let an eastern candidate corral the eastern delegates, let Lowden round up the middle west and Hoover the Pacific coast and whatever else he could find en route. If this scheme had worked, Hoover could have been held to some 800 delegates, the convention would have deadlocked and the bosses could have had their own man, who would have been none other than President Coolidge.

Coolidge refused to stoop to such trickery. Then they hurrahed for Charles Evans Hughes, who was not quite so impressive owing to his 1916 defeat. Hughes, realizing that he was weak in the west and that he apparently was in line for a job as a mere hitching post, ducked out. And then there just wasn't anybody to the east of Senator Frank Willis in Ohio. The old rule that "you Ohio. The old rule that "you can't beat somebody with nobody"

worked inexorably.
Except for Coolidge, New England was barren of presidential possibilities. None of her sena-tors would do; Governor Fuller of Massachusetts was out because of church, has arrived home in Tal-

It was a very sad situation in-deed, and while the bosses were wringing their hands Hoover walked in and grabbed up a lot of delegates.

sas, Watson of Indiana, Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Montana and Democratic favorite sone from the

In 1924, of 16 Democratic candidates voted for at the convention only Smith and Governor Selful.

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One hardly can say that the west dominates the government. It doesn't and never has. But its voters are responsible for nearly all the outstanding individuals in Congress, sending a lot who are more prominent, if not more able, than those of the east and south.

Take a look, for instance, at the Senate, and try to find counterparts for Borah, Jim Reed, Norris.

Tom Walsh, Johnson, Couzens and

Tom Waish, Johnson, Couzens and Wheeler. They seem to breed 'em big west of the Mississippi, where machine politics doesn't always exert the strangle-hold which it has in states with the largest cit-

ANAHEIM, June 6 .- Plans for close of the year's activities of St.

Catherine's Military Academy cadet battalion were announced this morning by Capt. D. M. Healy,

The Rev. Mr. Ban spoke to the eader of the group.

The ceremonies are to be held on the academy parade grounds at \$:30 o'clock and the general public is invited ot attend, Captain Healy St. Catherine's band will give a

concert from 3:30 to 4 o'clock as the opening feature of the program which will also include the annual company competitive drill, the dress parade of the battalion and the awarding of commissions and war-

ANAHEIM, June 6 .- Ben M. Yora broken leg in an automobile acci-dent last Thursday, was reported at the Anaheim sanitarium this and Mrs. Sterling Price and fammorning to be materially improved

The condition of A. Glenn Wright, of Fullerton, former Anaheim resident, who is in the Anaheim sanitarium suffering from serious skull injuries, was reported this morning

Wright, who received a fractured skull a week ago when he fell down a flight of stairs at Huntington Beach, was operated upon last Saturday for a clot on the brain after having been unconscious for an entire week. He is now conscious and hope is held out for his recovery.

Japanese Pastor Returns From Trip

the Sacco-Vanzetti case and the fact that it wasn't smart politics days, during which period he travto nominate two Massachusetts elled 20,000 miles through Japan governors in succession.

All the leading New York Republicans but Hughes had been years.

Democrat and none had shown an ability to hold his own state. No Pennsylvanian was available for Japan, with the intention of entervarious reasons, especially owing ing the race for a seat in the house to the unsavory reputation of the state's politics.

Japan, with the intention of house ing the race for a seat in the house of representatives but arrived in Japan three days too late to enter

the election.
The Rev. Mr. Ban lectured 241 delegates.

Al Smith is the one big exception to the fact that the outstanding political personalities of this nation come from the west.

Coolidge, of course, became president of the course of the

this nation come from the west.
Coolidge, of course, became president by accident. The parties just naturally don't pick their candidates from New England.

Thus Smith is the only real eastern candidate. Otherwise the northeasternmost states are unrepresented in the face of Hoover of California, Lowden and Dawes of Indiana. Reed of

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week-end with their relatives. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Pysden took the visitors

of Santa Ans, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. Farnsworth's brother and sister-in-law, A card received Monday by Mrs. Helen Barnes from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, who with a party of Mrs. Barnes' relatives are motoring through to New York and other eastern points on a vacation trip, was mailed at Santa Fe, Nev Mexico, and reported a fine trip. At the Sunday morning church

Sunday school members, telling them stories of Japan. A. A. Ball and Miss Nelda Ball are both ill at their home with in-

fluenza. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of New port Beach, was a Monday visito in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shutt.

Members of the Heil family home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, the incentive for the gathering being the presence here of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil and family, of Saugus, who were down for the day.

The visitors in the Price h ncluded Mrs. E. S. Heil and Miss Flora Heil, Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and family, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and family, of Smeltzer; Mr. and Mrs. Admand ba, well known Anahelm rancher. Hell and family, of Saugus, and who suffered a fractured skull and Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and Mrs. Sterling Price and family, of this place.

Preparations for the commence ment program which will be given in the form of an outdoor pageant by pupils of the Bolsa school are nearing completion with the closing of school next Friday.

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Parisian quintet; 8 p. m. chimes; soloists. 1:30 p. m. N. B. C. Nite Club; 9 m. time: 9 p. m. program; 10 m. The Trocaderans. KFI (468.5m) Los Angeles, 6 p.

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west and ballads; 8 p. m. "Roads the A. T. Pendleton home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Jack p. m. National Broadcast promise; 10 p. m. National Broadcast promise; 11 p. m. National Broadcast promise; 12 program, while diplomas and to death the horse on which he was hastening to the scene of the conflagration. It developed that the rapid spread of the flames will offer an address.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Depwig nightly doings; 6:15 p. m. din-er music: 6:45 p. m. news; 7 p. Wagner when the Orange County m. music hour; 7:30 p. m. KHJ Riding club enjoyed an outing symphonic band; 8 p. m. program: Sunday to the Leo Douglas ranch Sunday to the Leo Douglas ranch in Santa Ana canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Bowen

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allan in Los Angeles Sunday. Miss Ella Rice, Mrs. Clay Minnix and Mrs. M. L. Hall were of the local American Legion auxiliary post who helped in the auxilibooth at the orange show in

Mrs. Earl Young, of Tustin.

The Rev. Dutton, who is coming from Bakersfield to take the pastorate of the Church of the Nazarene here, will reside with his family in Santa Monica until the parsonage which is being re-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franks

and baby daughter, of Woodland, will arrive today to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierotti. Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Pierotti are sisters.

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lowing program:

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Mrs. Gerald Young, for the past 10 days, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Berken-stock and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith are in Camp Weesha, where they are having stables for riding horses built. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemke, with daughter, Barbara, motored to the camp for the week end. They report that cherries are

ripening there.
Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Kay and Mrs. Snow were in La Sierra Sunday attending the graduating exercises of the Southern California Snow's daughter, Helen, is a mem-

Hugh Edwards, a student of U. S. C. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards.

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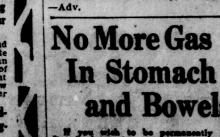
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the parents and members of graduating class.

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Other after dinner speeches were

given by the various guests of honor. Remarks were made by J. A. Cranston, superintendent of schools; D. K. Hammond, principal; William Clayton, vice-principal; Ray Adkinson, faculty member; Charles Tibbetts, faculty advisor of the club; M. L. Keeler and Sam

Dungan.

As a little token of the gratitude of the club to Mr. and Mrs.

he United Brethren Lawrence, Kansas, and of Home Rebekah lodge of Sawtelle, the United Veterans of the Republic of Sawtelle, and the Woman's Re-lief Corps of Lawrence, Kas.

Wanted 25 shares First National Bank stock of Santa Ana. Will pay good price for the stock. Anyone interested in selling see M. J. House, 417 First National Bank Building—Adv.

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also silk robes

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young men's pants, including one lot of corduroys

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new patterns of fancy sox regularly 50c quality 3 pair for \$1.00

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Frances Willard Official

coach Ferris Scott's Lathrop Spartans left Poly field at the high school yesterday after seven innings of play with the score 12 to 11 in their favor. The first two contests of the two-out-of-three series were completed in seven frames and so should the third match, they argued.

Frances Willard authorities, however, asserted that no arrangement whatever was made before the tussle and that it was naturally assumed that in this case, a final titular match, the affair should go

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the regulation nine innings.

Lathrop laid claim to the city
title by virtue of its triumph.

Athletic officials were expected

to clear up the misunderstanding

before a continuation of the first team series between the two in-stitutions, the second game of which is booked for Poly field te-

In the eighth grade battle, Julia

Lathrop got off to a flying start and piled up a substantial lead which was all but reduced by the late inning finish of the Frances

Blower and Chaves ditching chores for the North Main

Say Game Was Not Over

When Spartans Departed

UNCERTAINTY ENDS JUNIOR HIGH SERIES



was an unusual sight through the first month of the cam-to see an unknown rookie holding a first place in major league me presented such a young man this year in Ralph ("Red") a rockie from the Tulsa Western league farm of the Brownscan't last. The pitchers will wise up to him," the fans mutbut the ball players differ. They all say he will not bat for the season, but that he'll hit plenty because he's a natural Kress, who is also a fine fielder, is all the more unusual he is only in his second year of professional baseball. He may rangy fellow and, as they say of all stars, "he has a pair of hands."

BOSTON, June 6.—Rogers Hornsby's ambition is not to grab all the hitting records within reach but to see the Braves at the head or near the head of the National league

Hornsby now leads the National league batting averages by a safe margin of .418, but the Braves lead-er admitted yesterday he would ather see it go down to .250 if the

"I tell you truthfully my mind and ambition do not run along the line of batting averages," he said. "What I want to do is to make ething out of this ball club."

NOTHER MEAN THIEF cannati, June 6.—If not mear Coblens. A newly tapped sanest, at least a very mean spring maintains an uninter-recently stole an invalid's chair belonging to George impregnated with carbonic acid when the exception of the war years, when the event took place at Newmarket the blue riband of the market the m or, of this city.

Unchanged in price, quality, workmanship, George W. Childs is made today by the same maker who first created the cigar thirty years ago.

Unique among five

ORGE W.

cent cigars.

Dunton's Fords Play Ice Maker

Ana Commercial company goes against Dunton's Fords and tomorrow the Kinslow Machine shoppers battle the El Cor-

Commissioners of the night ball association were unable to reach an agreement yesterday anent the eligibility of two First National bank stars but will resume their delibera-tions at 6 p. m. today at the Victor Walker sporting goods store. A representative from each team in the league will be present.

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RIGUTORS

500,000 Attend Classic of Turf on Which Millions

Of Dollars Are Risked

By TOM CREEDON (United Press Staff Corespondent)

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 6 .-Sir Hugo Gunlifee-Owens' Felstead won the 148th renewal of the historic Derby today in the presence of King George, Queen Mary and per-haps 500,000 of their subjects.

Sir Laurence Philp's Flaminge was second and L. Newan's Black Watch was third.

Betting was 33-1 against Felstead. -2 against Flamingo and 33-1 against Black Watch.

Felstead won by a length and a half with Black Watch 16 behind Flamingo. Lady Richardson's Fernkloof was fourth.

Donohue's Mount Fifth Felstead won by a length and a half with Black Watch 16 behind Flamingo, Lady Richardson's Fernkloof was fourth.

Mrs. G. Drummond's Gang Warily, ridden by the champion Epsom joc-key, the veteran Steve Donoghue, was fifth. Lord Roseberry's Camelford was sixth.

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post at Epsom this afternoon.

To win the Derby is the highest honor a racehorse can attain. It frequently means the end of an animal's racing career, htough the real value to the owner may have only just begun, owing to the huge fees a Derby winner can command at

Race Started By George
The race was established in the

has always been run off at Epsom. WOMAN CLERK WINS

FORTUNE ON RACE
LONDON, June 6.—Miss Helma,
a clerk in a Barrow-in-Furness office, today won the \$625,000 Stock Exchange sweepstake with her ticket on Felstead, rank outsider who outgamed a field of 19 to win the

STARS FOR REDS

Ethan Allen is just a few months off a college campus, but he's proving one of the big noises with the Cincinnati Reds this season. This is his second year in the majors, and he looks like he's good for several more. He jors, and he looks like he's good for several more. He is keeping his batting average far over the .300 mark and is playing an air-tight game in the field. He's considered one of the best young outfielders in the game.



wagering inhabitant of the British Empire who could afford it has placed, directly or indirectly, a bet of some kind on the Derby. A great many of those who did not have the amount of a bet available, borroad or begged it.

Inton's Fords

NEW YORK, June 6.—Looking forward, as we are, to victory for ments on any football field can compare precisely to those of the amount of a bet available, borroad or begged it.

Unlike many other important racing events, the Darby is one in which even the poorest of beggars can have an interest, to matter how small. This is because of the numerous sweepstakes which are organized on the strength of the served on the strength of the served.

Some idea of the importance of these sweeps may be gained from the total "subscriptions" received in the sentence of the importance of the sentence of the sentence of the importance of the sentence of the sentence of the importance of the sentence of the importa

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Felstead Is First In British Derby

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Writer) The end of the college trail will

bring to a close in June the vara-ity career of two of the most celebrated and widely renowned athletes of this generation.

With the senior class at the University of Michigan, Benny Oosterbaan will step forward for hig degree and then move off the undergraduate campus. He will leave behind him in the gymnasium a set of football, basketball and baseball togs that he wore for three years of honorable and creditable service as a varsity

High up amid the picturesque High up amid the picturesque settings of the beautiful plains at West Point, Cadet Harry Wilson will step from the ranks, swear the oath of allegiance to the swear the oath of allegiance to the swear the oath of allegiance to the come here so highly recommended "Light Horse Harry" will be home.

"Light Horse Harry" will be known and revered as long as those generals whose names are perpetuated in statuary in the shadows of the parade ground.

Wilson Mest Celebrated
Of these two celebrated athletes the fame of Wilson probably was more widely circulated because the fame of mational prominence at Michigan and Wilson had three year at Penn State and four years at the "Point."

Wilson had also the setting of who scores quick knockouts.

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The other semi-finalists, who meet tomorrow, are Italy and Uruguay, obviously Latin to the core as are the Argentinians.

It will be recalled that the United States Olympic soccer team was defeated 11 to 2 in the opening round by the Argentinians.

The Uruguayans, who won the Olympic championship in 1924 and are favored to beat the Italians and meet the Argentinians in the finals, defeated Holland and Germany.

Soccer football unquestionably is the most widespread international port. It is popular in more countries than any other. Because it never has gained much; football in football he did not reach the last and a several other games, it never has gained much; footbold in the United States, Americans are inclined to disregard its importance internationally.

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TONIGHT'S CARD Main Event-Jee Tarrin vs. Bob Patrick, 135 pounds.

ve. Jimmy Rivers, 145 pounds. Preliminaries - Art Mitchell pounds; Young Morris vs. Dick Griffin, 148 pounds; Rich Harding vs. Young Ray, 134 pounde; Joseo Ayala vs. Frank Latzo, 186 pounds.

A stange melange of new and old faces will feature Boyd Ellis' boxing show at the Delhi Amateur Athletic club tonight.

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most distinguished "shave tail"
but at the locker room. most distinguished "shave tail" are other newcomers on the care, but at the locker room at the military academy the name of lar to make the boys feel at



Sixth and Olive street Bowl.

Fred Robertson, hunky infielder with the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps, is leading the loop with the amazing mark of .608, according to figures compiled for the first round (one-third of the season) by President Seth Bullock. Robertson not only is showing the way in benging out bingles but also is the league's leading run-maker, having scored 12 times.

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George Lackaye, Auto Club of Orange County, is the second high slugger in the circuit with .578. He is a bare two points ahead of Schuyler Bigelow, his teammate, whe is clubbing at the rate of .576. George Duke, Register infielder, is fourth with .538, the only other player with an average more than layer with an average more than

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national championships will be at stake here tomorrow on the first of the four-day National A. A. U. outdoor swim meet and Olympie trials which have attracted famous



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TALBERT

TALBERT, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Galloway and young son, who have been spending a week's yacation with Mrs. Galloway's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John J. Woodson.

returned Sunday to their home at

(Continued From Page 8) 6.—The sloop Talayha, favorite in the California-to-Hawaii yacht race was believed to be still in the lead in the event, yacht club officials announced today. The race started e should have attained. He

was never referred to as the great-est halfback that ever played. Don Miller, one of the celebrated Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," explained the Wilson case by advancing the theory that no player could stand four years of hard college football without burning out. But "Biff" Jones, coach of the army football team, said that filson was cracked up so badly aying lacrosse that he was roken physically and was never shape to bring out the football

up—Wilson will be renowned as the person who broke up athletic relations between two of the big-gest institutions in the United

He may not be proud of it but he can't help getting some kick out of having been the person who best the Navy so many times that three shots at the midshipmen as a Penn State star and four more years in the garb of a cadet was too much for them.

Yacht Club Man's **Funeral Tomorrow**

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Robert E. Rogers, prominent contractor and sportsman, had died in his home Monday hight. Rogers was the fleet captain of the Newport Harbor Yacht



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin are the parents of a nine and a baby new fine orange County Headpin nament, now being conducted he Bowlers' Ins here. They all secored 114 seints. Norman ker, Al Schuls and Charles Zimare tied for fourth with 112. He Cochems, Bill Welff, Honry internan, L. Warner and Scott rens are next in line with 111. Cordes scored 110 and P. Varandam Bill Films 188.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin are the parents of a nine and a baby pound son, born June 2. They have named the baby Edgar Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers spent Sunday at Escondido as guests of Mr. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Ernest Ward. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Rogers' nephew and nice, Mr. and Mrs. William Griset, for-

on was turned in by Everett Auto Club of Orange County, while the Auto Club was defeating Peek's market, 4 to 1, at the Sixth and Olive street bowl last night. Working smoothly the full way, erry held the Butchers to one hit, a triple in the third by Arnold

cek representatives. In the secpitcher, was in good form also and let the hard-swatting league eaders down with seven hits. Poson was the only hitter who gave rtson much trouble. Poston's home runs were enough to de-

There will be no Twilight league ontest today as the Courthouse ad the City Hall have agreed to play their scheduled tilt later. The Register and the Shell Oils meet

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Dickie Olson, and Norma Lee opp spent Saturday at Huntington

past two weeks at the Orange County hospital, has been brought

Mrs. John Stinson is planning a trip to Texas, where she will visit her mother, who is convalescing

from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mrs. W.
D. Lavergne and Mrs. Thurman
Holt were among guests attending a shower at the home of a friend in Huntington Beach Fria jinx hanging over the heads of day afternoon. Mrs. McIntoch was University of Georgia athletic the winner in a guessing contest during the afternoon's games and was presented with a basket vase as a prise.

the last of the week to Los Angeles, where they will remain until
they purchase another home. The
family probably will locate in Ply

Oleson's health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntoch,
John and Nellie McIntosh and Eva
Preston attended a dinner party
given by the Intermediate B. Y.
P. U. of the Baptist church in
Huntington Beach for mambers of

niece, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griset, former Talbert residents, are now located at Greenville, having moved from Imperial valley. Mr. Griset has been here for some time, Mrs. Griset has been here for some time, Mrs. Griset remaining with the children in the valley until the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bam Bland and family and Urban Davis left Tuesday morning to motor back to the family home in Missouri, where they plan on remaining.

A dinner was held at the Talbert Japanese school Sunday afternoon by the Japanese association of the community. In the evening a moving picture show was enjoyed.

A number of Talbert people attended the church services which were held last Sunday at the tent in South Santa Ana, where special most Sunday evening. Attendance at the tent service is increasing steadily. The Rev. and Mrs. Keys, evenicalists, who are conducting the month's meetings will go to Burbhak for a meeting going to San Luis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin, of will make her home with a son near San Francisco and has gone

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An Ohio State booster says that

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FIGHT RESULTS

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, defeated Jock Malone, of St. Paul, in 10

rounds.
PORTLAND, Ore.—Georgie Dixon, Negro middleweight, defeated Frankie Denny, Oakland, in 10

Nebraska middleweight, scored a technical K. O. over Buck Holley of Oakland, Calif., in the second of a TORONTO-Steve Ro

to Italian, won the Canadian fly-WINTERSBURG, June 6.—Mrs. weight championship when he de-tented and grandsons, Julius and feated Albert ("Frenchy") Belan-

teams of this southern institution have had four southern champion-ships almost within their grasp— and didn't win a single one.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston and family are moving from Wintersburg to Torrance, Mr. Huddleston having been transferred to the oil field in that district.

Mrs. B E. Kays, of Huntington Beach, was a dinner guest Monday of Mrs. C. E. Lopp.

Mrs. Julius Oleson, of Los Angeles, is spending this week with Mr. Olson's parents, who will move the last of the week to Los Angeles, the week to Los Angeles, the week to Los Angeles, and the baseball season and the last of the week to Los Angeles, the week to

family probably will locate in Riverside or San Bernardino county in the hope of benefitting Mr. Week team. But they couldn't win either one.

Huntington Beach for members of champions and also have the distinction of being the only major this June and their parents. John McIntosh was one of the honor season undefeated. Of course,

this June and their parents. John McIntosh was one of the honor guests while Nellie McIntosh and Eva Preston were on the entertainment committee.

One corner of the local blacksmith shop was wreeked to some extent when a machine attempting to make a turn struck the building.

Mrs. Nettle L. Cornelius has leased her garage and filling station at the corner of the Huntington Beach and Wintersburg boulevards. The new proprietors are now in charge. Mrs. Cornelius will make her home with a son near San Francisco and has gone with Georgia Tech trimmed Georgia.

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near San Francisco and has gone north for two weeks. She will return home to see after business interests soon.

Mrs. Crenshaw, of Chandler, Ariz, who has been ill for several work up in summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud, is improving from a serious relapse which she suffered the past week and which necessitated the attendance of three physicians.

Mr. Summers, of this place, who has been in ill health for some time, has gone to Pasadena to stay a time with a daughter in the hope that the change may prove if benefit.

Where she had an operation for appendicitis, was brought to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud, is school has aent 11 men to the big leagues in the past 10 years and claims that is better than any other school has done. He ought to investigate Alabama's record. There are seven Alabamians in the majors now, and offhand we can think of about eight who have had trials within the past few years.

Les Martiner, the Illinois footballer-bases, had a chance to make some money the other day be head a final examination. He's deing well as a heavyweight fighter. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thiebaud, is school has sent 11 men to the big

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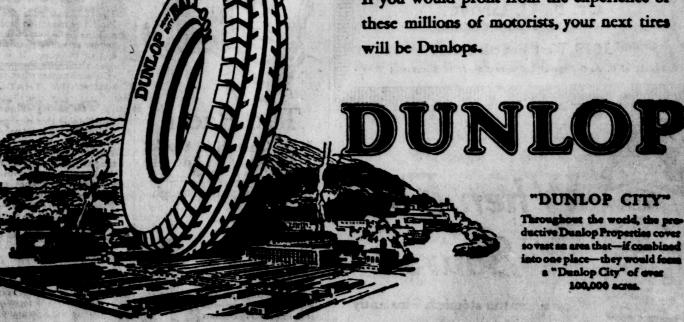
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on the fact that last season this section escaped with no forest or grass fires of any consequence. with a similar record.

An ordinance in effect last year was repealed after the emergency term had passed because of technicalities in it which the board wished to have changed.

Paving Contract Awarded By Board

Steele Finley, Santa Ana contractor, was the successful bidder yesterday on the paving of Ocean avenue from Garden Grove to of the budget scheme. Long Beach. His bid was accepted by the board of supervisors and

The highway is to be 18 feet in width and two miles in length. It will be constructed of asphaltic

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day set July 15 as the final date law, which was presented to the for the filing by various departboard for acceptance yesterday by ments and districts of their budget Chief Deputy District Attorney L. requirements for the coming year. In keeping with the new county pose of the legislation. Willard islature the board and W. C. Jebudget law passed by the last legsupervisor from the Or- rome, county auditor, are planning ange district, commented yesterday to have everything in readiness for

a complete budget. The county has been budgeting its funds for years, it was pointed The hope was expressed that the out by Jerome, and only changes present summer and fall will pass in forms and records will take place this year.

His office will assemble the figures and place them in readiness for the board's consideration before July othy Jessee, before July 30. On or before July othy Jessee, David Knight, Russell Knoz, David Knight, Russell Knoz, John revisions or reductions and by July 15 take final action on the McCoy, Eva Marshall, budget. The tax rate is then to Mark Martin, Amelia Martin, be fixed on the first Tuesday in Lawrence Minge, Thelma More-

At its session next Tuesday the Myers, Rowena Newcomb, Mary board will fix a date on which a Jane Owens, Virginia Powell, Fransupervisor, with Jerome and a ces Reid. member of the District Attorney's Edward office will confer on the operation Edwin Settle, Graeme Smith, Hazel

An application was received yesterday from the city of Tustin, re- James Sullivan, Ernestine Swindler questing an appropriation for Pauline Thompson, Charles Thor-equipment in the offices of the man, Gerald Twist, John Vance, constable and justice of the peace Opal there, who are county officials. Dr. Walker, Dick Wilson. F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, was authorized to secure the needed furniture. It is estimated that approximately \$150 will be

size would be entitled to receive for such purposes a scheduled sum. The establishment of such a material assistance to the county officials in preparing its budget, and baby spent Sunday at Lameials in preparing its budget.

Jerome announced that blanks guna Beach.
on which the departments and districts can compile their fiscal needs will be mailed out at once.

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MOSCOW, June 6. - Russia's Klondike has been connected with the outside world by airplane for delivery of the gold nuggets dug from the earth in the rich Aldan goldfields of Siberia. The gold deposits were formerly several days travel from the nearest railroad when the journey out was made with gold. Now the gold is rushed out in a few hours by airplane.

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Santa Ana Junior college students who will receive diplomas Thursday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock, when commencement exercises will be held on the lawn in front of the high school, number 64, according to McKee Fisk, dean of UUTIUUL

At that time an address will be delivered by Dr. Henry Jendall Booth, of Long Béach.

Graduating students included Grace Alberts, Lois Allen, Eula Barker, Helen Battey, Mrs. Marie Beisel, Ray Bloemer, Roscoe Bradbury, Frances Bragg, William Brattmiller, Edith Mae Breckenridge, Roberta Brown, Naomi Bulpitt, Ruth Bulpitt, William Burt, Marierie Cellie Mydes Capps jorie Callis, Mydas Capps,

Dorothy Clarkson, Ronald Crookshank, Constance Drake, Helen Drake, Richard Drew, Faris Edgar, John Fitz, Marian Gardner, Lucile Goodrich, Lois Green, Flora Groenow, Charles Haas, Ione Hanson for the board's consideration on or Melvin Harter, Juanita James, Dor-

> Louise Lange, Helen McCoy, John house, Theodora Mueller, Gilbert

Edward Riniker, Florence Riniker, Smith, Lyle Smith, Vera May Smith, Orton Sneve, Lester Soughers

BUENA PARK

Vandruff, James Eugene

The request led to a discussion of the correct amount to be appropriated in various communities for such purposes. Jerome pointed mother, Mrs. L. E. Birkey. Those out the advantage of setting a enjoying the delicious dinner and standard for such expenditures pleasant musical evening were Mr. whereby a community of a certain and Mrs. Charles Wesp and Miss Jessee and Clarence Ranney. Mary Birckhan, of Los Angeles; Miss Ruth Tilton, of Fullerton; sum. The establishment of such a basis, Jerome stated, would be of E. Birkey and Stanley Birkey.

Members of the William Gunby family were Montebello guests

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and Miss Buelah Nelson attended the services of the University of Southern California, in the coll-Russia Klondike Southern Campbells, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Miss Margaret Nelson is among the U. S. C. graduates this June. daughter, Miss Lena Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens spent George Goble and his sister, Betty the week end at their ranch near Goble, and Tommy Thompson, all of Los Angeles. Sunday afternoon,

San Marcos.

Mrs. J. C. Allen went to Murietta Hot Springs Saturday to visit Mr. Allen whose condition is not as well as was expected. He came back home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Guthrie, of San Mrs. Alford Guthrie, of

San Francisco, who are touring and visiting friends and relatives in Southern California, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie. Saturday, they visited their niece, Mrs. Jerry Crowley, of Calter niece, Mrs. Jerry Crowl Colton and Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guthrie at Long Beach. This was the first time the three brothers had been together in 23 years.

The H. S. Horn family and their isitors, Mrs. O. J. Moss and a Jr., of Somerton, Aris., Sunday at Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman called on Mr. Samuel Hilgenfield in Anaheim recently. She is ill with influenza. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Thornthwaite and Mrs. O. O. Corwin of Anaheim, were the entertaining musicians at the Con-Miss Eleanor Warren, who has

been teaching domestic science in the high school at Wasco, has returned to spend the summer va-cation with her parents in Buena

Mrs. W. P. Strain and Frank Strain were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Strain in Anaheim.

George S. Lombard, who recent ly returned from China and the South Sea Island, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Stowe.



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Tickets have been issued to the seniors who may distribute them as they please among their friends and relatives. Only those having tickets will be allowed to attend the services,

The Rev. E. P. Cochran, of Orange, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the annual services held for the graduating class of the Santa Ana junior college which will take place Sunday at 4:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, this city.

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A special program which has been arranged for the occasion includes an organ prelude, "Grand March" from "Aida," by Miss Helen D. Macartney, the academic Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones sr. mot-

procession of graduates and faculty ored to Los Angeles Sunday night members, the anthem, "The Prayer to visit their son, Bob Jones jr., at Perfect," by the college double the Santa Fe hospital. Mr. and Mrs. quartet; prayer by the Rev. O. Jones also visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-Scott McFarland, a hymn, "Where fred Roberts and daughter, Marilin, of Whittier, Sunday evening. Cross the Crowded Ways of Life,"

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeLong and a Scripture reading, an anthem son of Wilmington spent the week end on the C. C. M. O. lease with Mrs. DeLong's parents, Mr. and "Resignation," by the double quartet; the sermon, "L' Means Opportunity," by the Rev. Mr. Coch-Mrs. Brady. ran: hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, accom-panied by Mrs. Ross's parents, Mr. and postlude "Pomp and Circum and Mrs. Bert Weick, and children, Mary, Mable, Jimmy and Betty May, motored to Yucaipa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and Members of the double quarte are Katherine Kirven, Jean Nicholson, Charles G. Haas, R. Faris Ed gar, Hazel Smith, Jean Fox Ear son, Wayne jr., spent the week end in Arlington, where they were guests of Mr. Loomis's sister, Mrs. Burk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones apent the week-end in Hollywood with Mrs. Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans had as their guest Sunday, Mrs. Charles Evans. of Anaheim.

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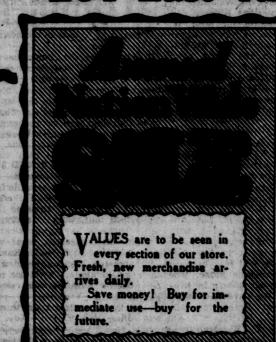
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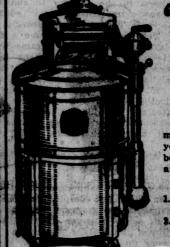
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of Orange received the attention of the city council at the regular meet-ing here yesterday. A petition with 41 signatures asking for the restor-ation of slot machines was present-

at to the board.

In a discussion that followed, it was decided that in the event the ordinance is repealed, the slot ma-chines would have to be the mint ordinance to this effect. Slot ma-chines were abolished here in March, 1925. The matter was held ision will be given at the meeting

the council next Tuesday. E. B. Workman asked the Board to consider the matter of employing the city band to give a serie of concerts, eight to be given at stated intervals and two to be held in reserve. A committee of Council-men Intorf, Clement, Shoemaker and Wood was appointed to inves-tigate the feasibility of the matter. Councilman Workman stated that the concerts would cost about \$100

Carl Schumacher asked that non-parking zone be created on South Olive street in front of St. John's parochial school to eliminat danger to children on the play-ground. The matter was taken und-

Walter H. Bradley was given per mission on behalf of the Seventh Day Advents to conduct a Bible and of the Odd Fellows' building on the Orange street side. The meetings will be held in a tent. The request was granted and the meetings will begin July 1 and continue for three

and Mrs. Bertha Zaephel in regard ing into his garage. The city council agreed to make an investigation in a bodby. Councilman Wood stated that he understood Mrs. Zaephal had offered a foot of the land to Simpson. The matter will come up for further consideration at the sext meeting of the board.

No action was taken on the matter of opening North Center street, which has been before the council a number of times, Dearing expressing the opinion that action might invite long drawn out litigation in which the city would be involved.

W. W. Chandler, county health official, asked for favorable consid-La Veta avenue from Center street to Shaffer and on Shaffer to a point near Culver avenue. The city en-gineer, C. C. Bonebrake, was ask-ed to draw a plat of the district and the matter will be taken under

Permission was granted residents of South Citrus street from West Chapman to West Almond avenues to let a contract for the laying of sewers in this district under the supervision of the street superintendent. The petition asking for the laying of these mains was signed by 100 per cent of the residents concerned.

Harry F. Stewart asked for the upkeep by the city of Stewart drive, which leads directly to the new Sisters' hospital. Lights and ornamental shrubs were installed by Stewart. The matter will be considered.

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21 Graduates From Olinda

of the Olinda grammer school, com-posing the largest graduating class in the history of the school, will re-ceive diplomate in communicament exercises to be held in the Olinda school auditorium Thursday evening, according to announcement today by Mr. Monroe, principal of the Olinda grammar school. The Rev. W. Judson Oldfield, of Brea, will give the main address. Appropriate commencement exercises will be held. The public is invited to attend

held. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

Graduates this year are Marie Lashley, Thelma Thomas, Katherine Collins, Arthur Foz, Jack Ryan, Barl Howard, Bernice Stockwell, Roy Durc, Dorothy Van Atta, May Howard, Thelma Belardes, Jane Ellot, Noble Neal, Berneta Stockwell, Victor Duncan, Robert Cogseshall, Harry Stewart, Joyce McGovern, Jimmie Stives, Mabel Smith and Ruby Stephens.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 6. The city council is to be asked to assist in conducting a house numbering campaign in the Balboa and Balboa Island sections of the city, it was announced today.

The aid of the city council will

be sought through the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce The matter was brought to the attention of the chamber yesterday, when E. B. Whitson, postmaster, reported that efforts to establish a delivery service in Balboa would be unavailing because tem in the area.

It was reported that a city or-dinance regarding the numbering was in effect but was not enforced. The city council will be asked to investigate the ordinance. dinance will be asked by residents of Balboa band, it was intimated by J. A. Beek. Beek reported that the numbering system on the island was at present too compli-cated. He stated that there are four districts on the island, and that it is difficult to find a certain number when there are four such numbers on such a small island.

Beek will ask that the four districts be changed to two to be tricts be tricts be tricts be tricts be the tricts be tricts.

Beach recently. The Balboa post office will change its class July 1. Kiwanians Hear

Oceanview P.-T. A.

WINTERSBURG, June 6—An executive meeting was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Irwin, president of the Ocean-view P.-T. A. the past year. Finances were shown to be in good condition. The ment to the Bulland Burnal Buena Park, June 6.—Thirty-five Kiwanians listened to an interesting talk last night on the Kiwanians slogan, "We Build," by Stainey Koch, of Santa Monica, who recently purchased Manchester Square.

The next man and the past year. Finances were shown to be in good condition. The ment man and the past year.

view P.-T. A. the past year. Finances were shown to be in good condition. The membership enrollment this term has been 268.

A report on the community play series, which included five different entertainments covering as many months, showed a total of \$252 for season tickets and door receipts with \$124 cleared, which was divided between the Wintersburg Men's movement and the P.-T. A.

During the year P.-T. A. has purchased \$51 worth of dishes; \$39 worth of silverware for the school; given \$15 to a needy Mexican family; \$3 for needed clothing for a little Mexican girl in the hospital; \$15 for flowers for funerals; \$3 for flowers for the sick; \$60 to send two children to the county health camp for one month. There remains a surplus of \$30 in the treasury.

Eighteen children from the Oceanview school were advised to go to the health camp this summer. Two will be sent by the P.-T. A., one will be sent by the Men's movement and \$7 was donated for one week's stay at the camp for another child by the Willing Workers, local relief society.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

NEWPORT BEACH, June 6.—

The entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce will be in charge of the affair. The disto spend \$36,000 to widen Central ond issue was carried by a vote of 113 to 30.

The Central avenue widening project has been under considera-tion here for some time. The project was launched after an agree-ment had been reached between the Newport Harbor Chamber of Pacific Electric company. The street is to be widened from B street to Alverado street, a disance of several blocks.

streets on each side of the Pacific Electrict tracks is to be accomlished by removing the two sets of tracks now occupying the center of the street and installing a single track. The street on each ide of the track will then be

A bond issue was called last February, but it was found that lower interest rate could be seured on the bonds and it was also lecided that by voting the bonds hen the street would be torn un or the summer, so new proceed-

The city council will convas the vote at a special meeting next Monday night and will advertise for bids in the near future for

COSTA MESA, June 6.- Talks on educational problems featured the meeting of the Lions' club here yesterday noon. The speakers were the Congregational church, Santa Ana, who spoke on "Advantages of Education." and Dr. Hilmer, of Balboa island, who spoke on "General Edu-

In a business session the Lions roted to extend an invitation to the their meeting on July 3. An invita-

known as north bay front and south bay front. It is expected that a campaign to secure the proper house numbering in the Balbea section will be started at once as a number of people are waiting for the service. Delivery service was installed at Newport

'We Build' Talk

NEWPORT BEACH, June 6.—An appropriation of \$500 was set aside yesterday by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce for the purchase of fireworks for the annual July 4 celebration. It is planned to present one of the most spectacular pyrotechnical displays ever given in the harbor district.

to spend \$26,000 to widen Central port Beach and Balboa piers, ac-avenue in the Balboa section. The cording to H. L. Sherman, chairman of the entertainment committee. Races and other sports are

G. C. Macleod, secretary of the garet Mason and Maydelle Allen; chamber, reported on the matter piano solo, Roberta Sutherland: of placing signs at the various en- class prophecy, Olive Hatch and trances to the city and on placing signs along the highway at points Florence Cairns, head of music several miles distant from the city. department; presentation of diplo-Heavy seas which have been mas, Grow S. Brown, president of ounding the west jetty at the en- school board; class song, "Bells of trance to Newport Harbor have the Sea;" benediction, the Rev. Lycaused some damage to the jetty man R. Bayard; orchestra. and the condition merits the seri- Class officers are, president ous consideration of the people of Margaret Mason, and secretary and an announcement made by J. A.

day and Sunday in preparation for dent. He also reported on the time, stating that the shallowest place in the channel at low tide was eight feet.

geles newspaper was ordered at the suggestion of the advertising committee. The newspaper, which also operates a radio station, will inches of free publicity over its radio station, according to G. C. Macleod, secretary. Directors of the chamber of commerce also ap-proved a plan to spend approxi-mately \$200 in securing maps of the city. It was revealed that at the present time there are no small pocket maps of the city available. cation committee, reported that the The map will show all sections of the town and parts of Costa Mesa and surrounding terirtory.

Members of the Associated and Anaheim by forming a union Chambers of Commerce of Orange junior college district will be ready of the Newport Harbor Chamber the next meeting. of Commerce at the July meeting of that organization, it was de-cided at the meeting. The directors and members of the chamber will meet again in two weeks.

in her possession and was fined \$150. She and Otellia Ramires were arrested Monday evening by Officer Buckles in the Megia restaurant. Otellia Ramires was released.

COSTA MESA, June 6 .- Twenty

school tonight. The graduating exercises will be held at 7:30

The program is as follows: Pro-

cessional, "Let's Go," class of '28

Love A Little Cottage;" class his-

Rail Protection

guarded crossing.

plays will be fired from the New-port Beach and Balboa piers, acbeing arranged for the day.

ommerce met with the directors at a noon luncheon at the Green Dragon cafe yesterday. More than from the Costa Mesa grammar man of the day and introduced the merce, city officials and the meeting. Reports of various com-

A membership campaign recently arranged that will include all sponsored by the chamber of com-merce ended in a tie on May 21 and members of the committee in charge decided to prolong the campaign 15 days to break the tie, it and the facutly; invocation, the was announced by E. B. "Dick" Rev. Lyman R. Bayard; overture, Whitson, chairman of the commit- school orchestra; class song, "I tee. The winning side and the new members are to be guests of the tory, Marilla McIntee; piano solo, losers at a banquet soon after the Ethel Hoffman; valedictory, "Seize

the Opportunity," Romona Rains; W. L. Jordan, K. I. Fulton and vocal duet, "Salling Song," Mar-

harbor district, according to treasurer, Maydelle Allen. Beek, chairman of the harbor committee of the body. Beek reported Placentia Seeks out of the harbor entrance Saturthe Honolulu race without accidepth of the channel at the present

WOMAN FINED \$150
PLACENTIA, June 6.—Guadelupi
Megia, who was tried before Police
Judge Thomas E. Pickerill yesterday afternoon, changed her plea
from not guilty to guilty on the
charge of having intoxicating liquor

We fix almost anything. Fix-It wood, and Mrs. C. L. Williamson, of Santa Ana, were guests of the

of Santa Ana, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Burton Y. Neal By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

them for a week or more.

BUENA PARK

been traveling through New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California, will give a travelogue on England with 90 slides to illustrate

his talk, tonight at the Congrega-

Postmaster and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes

brought their granddaughter, Barbara Jean Ament, back from Los

Angeles with them Sunday and expect to have her visiting with

Mrs. Margaret Miller, of Holly-

HE MIGHT BE IN BED. AND SO LAUNDRY TRUCET GOES ON DRIPPING FOR ANOTHER

Rev. H. W. C. Ainley, who

tional church.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—THE DEFERRED CALL . HALF. HOUR LATER, RE-PICKS UP RECEIVER AND GOES OUT TO TELEPHONE. REMEMBERS HE'S GOT TO FINDS THE OTHER PARTY MEMBERS THE PLUMBER CALL UP PLUMBER ABOUT FINDS MILDRED IS JUST SETTLING DOWN TO LONG ON THE LINE IS DISCUSS-THAT DRIPPING LAUNDRY ING MEASUES FAUCET. HE'S BEEN MEAN-TALK WITH EFFIE BONNER NG TO DO IT FOR DAYS

THREE-QUART

AN HOUR LATER

enham, past president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis club and the first Kiwanis district, was the main speaker at the regular weekly cheon meeting of the Anaheim Kiwania club vesterday noon in the Elks clubhouse. roung people will be graduated

Joe Spitzer was program chairguest speaker.

on a recent trip made through the ed by the school at various times. o'clock and a program has been South American republics, illustrating his remarks with stereoptidiscussed the Panama canal and showed numerous views of this

California Valencia Orange show. was a guest of the day and spoke briefly upon the success of this year's exhibition. He stated that, while attendance this year was approximately 5000 less than last year, the success of the show, in other respects, was much greater

Bernice Wyers; vocal solo, Miss

BUENA PARK, June 6.-The Buena Park school observed reception day Tuesday afternoon to display to friends and relatives the made this year. All of the grades including the kindergarten, had exhibits.

hamber of commerce is joining were awarded to Lois Gross, first the Fullerton chamber in its plea prize, for the best sewing; second to the county for protection of moprize to Leona Horn; honorable menution to Katherine Baldwin. rossing. It was proposed by John In the seventh grade, first prize Tuffree that the request be made for another strip of highway from and Earl Peters for a magazine went to James Dabney for a table, Northam to Fullerton parelleling rack. In the eighth grade, Mar-the railroad, in addition to the garet Bartelle made a Dutah doll garet Bartelle made a Dutch doll. For the best cake of the eighth The secretary was instructed to grade girls, Margaret Cole won notify the board of supervisors of first prize; Virginia Worley secthe desire of this chamber that ond, and Estelle Upshaw, honorthe county road through Carbon able mention.

canyon be constructed into a cred-For the dream books, Estelle itable highway to meet the work Upshaw won first prize, and Ruth now being done by Riverside Gunby second prize. The boys of the eighth grade made some fine furniture. Harold Stucker's library table won first prize; Harold May's resolution providing for the co-Crapo's sewing cabinet won hondistricts of Brea-Olinda, Fullerton orable mention.

In the sixth grade, Jane Sherrod Edna Byers, second prize; Helen SEAL BEACH, June 6.—I. A. The commission, under the carrish, honorable mention; Albert Lothian, 66, vice president of the manship of Dr. W. H. Wice Crapo's magazine rack won first;
Albert Bastady's treasure box, second, and Ernest Cole, honorable Mr. Lothian was a multi-million-BUENA PARK, June 6 .- The

Pupils Give Operetta On 2 Evenings

COSTA MESA, June 6 .- "Princess Chrysanthemum," the Japanese operetta to be given by the Costa Mesa grammar school students in the school auditorium FULLERTON, June 6.Thursday and Friday evening, bids were let for approximately promises to attract a capacity crowd each evening, according to \$25,000 of improvement work bg Dale Hamilton Eyans, district su- the city council last night at the perintendent.

The operetta will be presented each evening at 8 o'clock. The cast includes Kamea Okamoto Auvern Yeargan, Emil Myrehn, Fuller and Jane Flinn.

Proceeds are to be used to buy costumes for plays to be present-

FULLERTON, June 6.-With the ocal canery operating at a capacity of 15 tons a day, the season's total will reach 400 tons of canned string beans or approximately 600,000 cans, ing a new building code according to an announcement made today by H. L. Dalbey, man-

about two weeks and will be followed by tomato canning. As soon as the bean season is over machinmany fine things the students have ery will be changed, with the tomato season starting about August 15, Dalbey stated. Approximately \$28,000 will be paid

to the growers for their beans this year, according to Dalbey. This represents an increase over last year. when approximately \$20,000 was the Pacific coast and represe

The string beans are rarely grown around Fullerton, most of the bean acreage being in Los Angeles and An exceptionally large tomato

season will be had at the local canthe fact that the company's other plants at Pomona and Ontario will not handle tomatoes, but will turn the entire crop from that district over to the Fullerton plant. Arrangements to handle the increase

end table won second, and Leslie Bayside Company Official Passes to the city planning comme

aire, being interested in business properties in various Southland cit-"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."- les. He had a summer home in

regular meeting.

Gritton and Stevenson, of Lot Angeles, were awarded the con-Wallace, Yeargan, Jack Laughlan, gate Park, a new subdivision. The Herbert Grebe, Irma Vinson, Helen amount of the bid was \$20,164.20 The improvement work will con sist of paving, curbs and side walks, sewer and ornamental light for the tract.

William Hess, of Los Ange was the lowest bidder for the East Wilshire bridge and for the at park bridge abutments. He awarded the contract, which taled \$3939.

The East Wilshire avenue bridge will be constructed at the end East Wilshire avenue near Re mond avenue. The auto c bridge will be erected at the trance to the auto park where old bridge washed out a yeago. Parts from the wood bridge from the Brea-La Habs intersection will be used fo outo park bridge.

Passing of the ordinance adopted according to an announcement temporarily stopped by the council, following an appeal by J. E. ager of the Cutler-Lebingier canform Building Code confe that the council adopt the co ence code

The building code had pe its first reading. The code had been recommended by Building Inspector Grover Walters and ba been adopted by the city of Ana, Mackie explained that uniform building code which is representing has been ador by some of the larger cities the largest in building co tion control. The city will investigate the code.

cil will take steps immediately to open East Commonwealth averess avenue. The temporary the city, and property own along the street are anxious have the road opened as the street is one of the main thoroug fares in the east side of town property owners and other nece

sary steps will be taken. No appropriation will be was decided by the co third years.

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-Oxford Gray News

Shadow Stripes are the hot news; w Oxford Greys. Model is close-fit rope shoulders, Tattersall places pants. These suits are around \$40. Other suits at \$30 to \$40.

CHURCH WOMEN ~ SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Club Meeting Devoted To Settling Various Business Matters

Meeting with their president, a most interesting business session, enlivened by an impromptu Alex P. Nelson, chairman of the Naomi Keller, 921 Lowell street. county law observance committee.

usual routine of club song and collect, and proceeded at once to business discussions. Mrs. James was elected to fill the position. San Francisco after which he will other matters discussed included be transferred to New York. the next meeting for which Mrs.

Nelson offered her home at 530
South Ross street, and the annual

518 East Pine street, spent the A vote was taken on a picnic spot friends. and Laguna Beach was the choice

of the members.

Mrs. Nelson's talk was an unexSan Clemente. Mrs. Nelson's talk was an unexpected pleasure for the clubwomen, as the program for the day was supposed to have been "California History and Landmarks" with Mrs. Victor Montgomery as speaker. Mrs. Montgomery was unable to be present, so Mrs. Nelson kindly constituted to the present of the stalk. consented to talk.

come to her attention, and also cited some sad cases where innocent parties had been made to suf- of the middle west. cent parties had been made to suffer. In dramatic manner she urged
the assembled clubwomen to be
certain of the men who were
placed in important offices, reminding them that theirs was largely
the responsibility for the right and
just administration of the law,
since their votes placed men in the
positions of law-makers and law
enforcers.

Of the middle west.

Mrs. John E. Gowen who has
ben seriously ill for the past two
weeks in her home, 928 Spurgeon
street, is now showing a marked
improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haan, 830
South Birch street, have arrived
home from a trip into Canada
which followed their attendance at
the Shriper's convention in Miami,

needs of the veterans at San Fer-Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Charles D. nando hespital, and of what she Brown and Maurice Phillips. hoped to accomplish for them in the next year, expressing also her appreciation for the aid offered by the Woman's club. A reading by Mrs. Elliott completed the im-

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L.D. Mathews

Russell Adkinson, Santa Ana Mrs. M. C. Williams of 719 Or- nurseryman, of 1238 West Sevenange avenue, members of Santa teenth street, is back at work Ana Woman's club yesterday had again following a week's illness. Mrs. J. D. Wohlenberg of Har-

sion, enlivened by an impromptu risburg, South Dak. was a week-talk on "Law Observance" by Mrs. Orest Cianfoni, a student at the

Clark, treasurer, offered her resignation, and Mrs. J. Van Wyk

picnic which is dated for June 26. week-end in Los Angeles with

Alfred Ault of 210 North Parton street is spending two weeks in

onsented to talk.

She gave several concrete exam-

ples of law breaking which had Miss Effie Douglas of 626 North

Before concluding her talk, Mrs. the Shriner's convention in Miami, Nelson spoke also of her activities Fla. Other Santa Anans who atas state chairman of the committee tended the convention included Mr. working for the disabled veterans and Mrs. Ray Chambers, William of the World war. She told of the Lorenz, Roy Peterson, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Luhr and their son, Overton, plan to move this week from their home on North Bristol street to Orange. James Kirkpatrick of Sunset Beach spent Sunday in Santa Ana

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Morris, 1919 Greenleaf street. Chester Bratsch and his sister, Miss Alice Bratsch, and Lloyd Baker of Orange and Miss Gladys Stoneman of Santa Ana were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Long Beach. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Catherine Ryan of this city. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Farwell of Balboa Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Farwell L. G. Swales of this city and Mr. Inches as a pre-vacation feature, and Mrs. Farwell sr., Felix Farwell, entertaining Monday evening at Byron Farwell, Miss Peggy Caul
Byron Farwell, Miss Peggy Caul
The Deauville, that smart beach club at Santa Monica, was rendezvous for a number of Santa Anans yesterday, when Mrs. Lewis Moulton and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh At the final meeting of the year popular park, where about 100 for the Daughters of the American popular park, where about 100 for the Daughters of the American popular park, where about 100 for the park that the contraction of the Daughters of the American popular park, where about 100 for the Daughters of the American popular park, where about 100 for the park that the contraction of was formerly Miss Catherine

Miles Cruickshank who is taking a post graduate course at Harvard University, arrived home today for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruick-

shank, of Tustin. Mrs. Gordon Scott Hendry of 508 Eastside avenue and Miss Marjorie Ekberg of Los Angeles will leave Friday from Wilmington o nthe H. F. Alexander for Vancouver from where they will go to Chicago and finally to Mrs. Hendry's former home, New Orleans, for an extended visit.

Miss Ruth Oakes of 2430 French street will spend the summer in

several duets, and Mrs. Payne sang raine French and Florence Kiline. The Morgan orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Coming Events

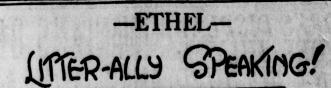
Wrycende Maegdenu club; steak bake at Orange county park;

6 e'clock, Reception for the Rev. W. J. Hatter, new rector of the Church of the Messiah, and for his family; at Episcopal Parish hall; 8

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; THURSDAY

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; neon.
High School and Junior College
P.-T. A.; executive beard at 645
p.m. and program at 3:30 p.m?
Pegasus club; Rose Arber Inn;
2:30 p.m.

Polks dotted leather—white with tack, gold or colored dots, or colore with light dots, now quarters coat have a plain tuck-in tack.





Bridge Club Members Entertain Guests At Party

Los Angeles. Mrs. Farwell jr. and each member was privileged bridge. was formerly Miss Catherine to ask one geust, so there were six Table

table was centered with a glass basket filled with spring blossoms, and tied with flaring tulle bows in

lown, Mass.

In Popular Cafe

Members of the Long Beach Hair Dressers' association, many of whom are Santa Anans, were served.

But one Emanon member was abent, Miss Mayme Brightwell, and Anan members at a dinner dant heat significant the hostses group were heal Chinese, and Chinese date Chinese date Chinese, and Chinese date Chinese, and Chinese date Chinese, and Chin An entertaining program of songs was presented by members of the orchestra, Mrs. Charlotte Morgan and Mrs. Payne gave saveral duets, and Mrs. Payne saveral duets and Mrs. Payne save

Canadian Friends Are Greeted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKim and their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Dearing, of Walnut Park, were entertained at mid-day dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Theal of Santiago street, as one of the pleasantest events of the week.

As a compliment to their guests, who are former Canadians, several old friends were invited to share; the day's pleasures, while others dropped in during the afternoon, Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. N. James, Mrs. Sarah L. Dawes, Miss Roselyn Dawes and Mrs. Warren Freeman, while among those entertained in the afternoon, were Mrs. Mary Wager and Mrs. Jesse S. Nunn.

Brownlow, and she and her sister.

Miss Opal Brownlow, as tiny girls in Arisona, were extremely fond of their grows-up friend, Mrs. Brown as opportunity of celebrating the sixtleth birthday of that friend.

It was a happy family party with Mrs. Stevens and their baby daughter, Betty Jeanne; Miss Opal Brownlow and Mrs. and Mrs. Stevens and their baby daughter, Betty Jeanne; Miss Opal Brownlow and Mrs. At the same time many gifts were presented the happy family party with Mrs. The linal course featured of birthday cake, gleaming with the same time many gifts were presented the happy family party with Mrs. Mrs. Mary Wager and Mrs. Jesse S. Nunn,

TUCK-INS

Hostesses Entertain Friends at Smart Beach Club

Alice Parker, Miss Beth Phillips, tributed by Miss Virginia Sla-Miss Ines Cloyes, Miss Marcia baugh and Mrs. Cyril J. Gail, Babbitt, Miss Louise Kaiser and young sister-in-law of Mrs. Moulton, further emphasized the decora-Returning to the first floor for tive theme, by featuring dainty refreshments, the bridge players maids just in readiness for a plunge beneath the green sea

When Mrs. B. O. Brown of Po-mons, came to this city to spend her recent birthday with old Arisona friends, she was com-plimented at a happily planned dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens, 1809 Maple street.

Mrs. Stevens was Miss veines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKim and Brownlow, and she and her sister.

Miss Opal Brownlow, as tiny girls in Arizons, were extremely fond of their grows-up friend, Mrs.

Young Couple Wedded In Richland Avenue M. E. Church

Dilley and Merie M. Hall, which took place in the Richland Avenue M. E. church, with the pastor, the Rev. O. W. Reinius, officiating.

Miss Dilley was a lovely bride in her filmy gown of white with its rhinestone trimmings. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and sweet peas, arranged as a shower. Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen

massed with snowy lilles. Adding to the interest of the flowery setting was a musical program preceding the ceremony. Miss Geor-gia Belle Walton, violinist, and Miss Margaret Carothers, planist, sweetly sang "I Love You Truly," after which Miss Carothers played the Wedding March for the entry

of the bridal party.

Following the beautiful ring ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hall were

his bride left for a two weeks' hon-eymoon after which they will be at home to their friends, at 1341

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gowdy, Max W. Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nic-South Ross street.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dilly, parents of the bride; Mrs. Inez Hall, mother of the groom; Tracy Dilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dilly, Mrs. Inez Zinnel, the Misses Nellie and Minnie Shore of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brayton, Mrs. Sarah Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Catherman and daughter, Marylou; Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and daughter. Valms: the Misses Georgie ter, Velma; the Misses Georgia Belle Walton, Helen Drake, Helen Young and Margaret Carothers,
Messrs Harold Fish, Clarence
Eddy, J. Hitt, G. Kirby and Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Spence of Hemet,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wolff and
children Kanath and

bridge club has a dozen members, and each member was privileged to ask one geust, so there were six tables of cards.

Tables were arranged for groups of card players produced a winner, for holder of high score at each table was given a prize. The gifts were vases, different in form, but all graceful and attractive. In their tissue wrappings and gauze ribbons of pastel hues, they formed most acceptable gifts for Miss Alice Parker, Miss Beth Phillips,

to be installed, Mrs. John Clark-son as vice regent, and Mrs. Claude Brown as treasurer. In-stallation was conducted by Mrs. Edith Thutcher, who will serve her second term as regent, and will have the aid of Mrs. Clarkeon, Mrs. W. H. Haddon, recording so-retary; Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, cor-relayabled secretary; Mrs. Frown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

White his to be with the

Family Reunion Shared By Half a Hundred Picnickers

Sunday, June 3.—Orange county park, was the scene of a happy gathering of half a hundred relatives in a family reunion honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Katherine Wade Anderson of Long Beach, Mrs. Wilbur Rohrer and Master Dean Gowdy, Santa Ana; Mrs. Bessie Branson and Mrs. Marjorle Masters, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Katherine Schultz Jiles, of Tustin, whose birthdays came on or near that date.

shower. Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen
Young, added to the picture in her
dainty pink frock, carrying sweet
peas in the same tone.

Mr. Hall was attended by Harold
Fish as best man, while Messrs.

Tracy Dilley and Clarence Eddy

Tracy Dilley and Clarence Eddy aided as ushers.

The church was a-bloom with generation, in this first reunion of the family in California, but which is an annual event in Marshall county, Iowa.

Air mail greetings were sent to the Iowa Association which has a membership of nearly 150 and was formed at a celebration of the 94th birthday of J. W. Flora. He and his Miss. Margaret Carothers, planist, gave two exceptionally beautiful numbers, and Mrs. Bruce Le Page from which these members descend-

Relatives present Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. Anderson, Long Beach; Miss Le-Following the beautiful ring ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hall were complimented at a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. and Mrs. W. F. Dilley, 1043 West Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts Myrtle street, where the many and family, Mrs. Frances Gowdy, wedding gifts received by the young couple, were in display.

And Mrs. Roy Gowdy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Gowdy, Mr. young couple, were in display.

Late in the evening Mr. Hall and Mrs. L. A. Gowdy and family, key jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Waltemeyer, Miss Mary Flora and Mrs. G. Flora, Santa Ana, and Katherine Stewart Jiles, Tustin.

Other friends who were guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aug Lofgren and S. C. Masters, Irvine: Mr. and Mrs.

Departing Pastor and

And Mrs. Albert Spence of Hemet,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wolff and
children, Kenneth and Alberta, Mr.
and Mrs. W. Fits and daughter,
Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Newsom and daughter Vesta of
Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
La Page.

Patriotic Society in

For the Rev. Edwin J. Nickel,
pastor of the First Evangelical
church, severs his connection with
the local church and goes to Glendale where he will establish a new
mission, he and his family will
carry with them the happy memory of a farewell party planned by
a group of close friends.

For the Rev. Mr. Nickel and
Mrs. Nickel were honored last

presented Mr. and Mrs. Nickel with a farewell gift of a handsome set of silver to be used in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Nickel and their daughter and son, Miss Mary Jane and John Nickel, will leave in the near future for Glendale.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Aid Section

The northwest section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met at the pretty home of Mrs. C. E. Hawk, 524 West Santa Clara avenue on a

Clase Gathering
One of the enjoyable church affairs of the week, was the party
complimenting Mrs. Thomas Blair's
Sunday school class of the First
Presbyterian church, held in the
frome of Mrs. Chester Hawk, West

Santa Clara avenue.

Many spring flowers added to
the attraction of the home, where
a short business session was fol-

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MAUVE AND YELLOW

A new combination for a frock is of mauve and yellow flat creps. The yellow skirt has mauve band-ings and the waist vice verse.

Unlined pastel colored silk and fabric coats have a new shoulder flare crosping in. Many have the sleeves cut in with the body.

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the price at our store.



can't pick up a current maga-of any nature without finding wail. It's made by the middleclass father or mother, complaining that on a salary of \$35 or \$46 a week it is utterly impossible to finance both the initial cost and the

TALE OF WOE!

The latest complainer confesses that his salary is \$35 a week, that they are paying \$2000 for a house and lot, paying for the furniture, driving a second-hand car, "an automobile being a necessity, not a painting and repairing, belonging to the least expensive fraternal order in town, carrying \$2000 life insur-ance, eating the simplest foods, having picnics and an occasional autoride for the sole diversion, that the last and first baby is two and a half years old, and that they have been able to save but a fourth, or about \$50 of the required \$200 minimum hospital fee, for their baby.

HIS SOLUTION "This great nation, the richest on earth, might well observe the policy of another nation which, I am told, t the birth of a child. The ex such government aid could only met in America by increased taxation; but in that cage the first cost of future citizens would be borne by all, even the childless and the unmarried sharing the burden and helping to give parents a better chance to welcome and properly to care for their children."

HEAP BIG CHIEFS Times aren't so rosy for Heap Big Chief Indians in the reservations. The squaws are refusing to do all Indian men always have hunted and fished and warred while Indian women tilled the fields, pounded the ize into flour, made garden, and did all the home work. That was were brought home to be cooked. But now that food is bought at the corner grocery, some of the men only congratulate themselves that their wives' same old duties.

MEN ALL ALIKE Even the government has steppe in on some of the reservations and



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With one end of the rope in

(The Tinymites ride the rapids

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gay color in their bindings and stitchings. Purses match them.

The donkey galloped down the and I will give you quite a trip. shore. The Tinies wondered what for. And then it stopped just opposite to where their houseboat stood. The donkey man yelled, "If the property is the property of the property you're stuck out in that boat, nice big hook is on the side of our you're now in luck. I have a plan small boat. I'll tie it well. I that I am sure will do you lots of knew a Boy Scout noose.

He worked away, and then at He waved a rope and said, "See last, he had the long rope fasten-this? Well, if my hopes don't go ed fast, "That won't this? Well, if my hopes don't go ed fast. "That won't come off," amiss, your boat will soon be moving fast. I'm going to tow you all. can be." The man soon saw the I'll toss the rope from where I rope was caught. He tried it out, stand. Please try and catch it in your hand. But, when you're try- we're ready," he exclaimed. "Some ing to catch it, just be careful you fancy work you'll see."

"All right," yelled Scouty, "let hand, he stood there on the nearby it fly. To catch it we will gladly land and tied it to the donkey. try." The rope came flying through only congratulate themselves that the air. It was a long, long line. quickly hopped and moved along, their own job is off their hands, spend all their time loafing, and reached out, and grabbed it, with make no move to assume any of a merry shout. The donkey man and ambled down a winding track. looked very pleased, and shouted,

"Now fasten it upon your ship in the next story.)

den and relieve the squaws a little. But the Indians aren't so different gloves are coming with touches of from hundreds and thousands of our white husbands who see no reason why, even if economic stress makes it necessary for their wives or daughters or sisters to work for wage outside the home, they shouldn't also keep on doing all the housework just as "women folks" did in a day when that was their

. . . "OBEY" GOES TWICE

"The Lovely Duckling," by Rupert Hughes, is a story of family problems in this modern world.
The "Lovely Ducklings" are the
children of distraught clucking parents who realise that family discipline has gone glimmering and that the word "obey," now left out of the marriage ceremony, is also omit-ted from the migds of children.

ted from the migds of children.

"Youth today," says Mr. Hughes,
"is a gigantic secret society forbidding its elders to enter its life, to
say nothing of controlling it. It has
its own codes, its own ideals, many
of them high, but many of them
perilous, and its members destroy
or save themselves under the cover
of a well-meant conspiracy to keep
the elders outside. the elders outside.

"Blood-curdling incidents take place and tragedies are averted or noted as in a separate world. The parents imagine much and fear more, but they are really foreigners and hardly more than bewildered spectators of dramas they cannot follow."

Fashion Hints

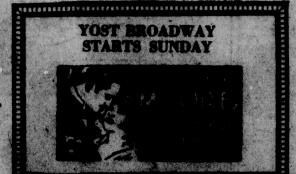
CHINESE COLLARS The Oriental influence is felt on some of the new summer suits that use Chinese collars on their three-quarter coats.

PARCHMENT SHOES
The off-white shoe is better this summer with white frocks than the white shoe. Parchment shade in kid, buck, lisard and other fancy skins is especially good.

AWNING STRIPES Beach coats of awning striped linen are appearing, with the stripes running up and down or around as Milady fancies. Some combine both.

COIN DOTS

Polka dots still thrive. But the hard-worked coin dets of orange and brown on a tan background in an imported Swiss is one of the smartest.



Household Hints

MARKING CENTERS When cutting out garments, if you will baste down the center of the front and back with different colored thread before you unfold it, you will save time and trouble.

SYMMETRICAL NECKLINES If you baste around necklines and armholes the minute they are cut, they will hold their sym-

CREAMED ASPARAGUS Instead of using milk to make creamed sauce for asparagus, cook in as little water as possible and use this. And thickening, butter, and seasoning.

SHRIMP SALAD Dice a sour apple to every two cups of cut shrimp and one of celery and you will have a satis-fying tartness.

FRUIT TARTS When baking pie, leave enough structed action. Enough to say that the imagination is captured of tarts. Cook the crust over the backs of muffin tins. Fill with cream or custard.

WATERCRESS SALAD Watercress is delicious if served that of some rare old Spanish legisth Roquefort cheese dressing.

Make a regular French dressing the borderland. Doug's adventures just before serving add nough cheese to taste.

SUMMER SHELF Stock up one shelf for summer. Include garnishings such as pi-mento, cherries green and red, spices, preserves, and fruit juices.

ted company will

The star has the role of bandit chief, the leader of a horde of Gauchele, the leader of a horde of Gauchele, who cross the mountains and occupy a stately shrine city whose wealth is the prey of the cruel usurper of the country. A madcap mountain lass (Lupe Velez), thrilled by the notoriety of the Gaucho chief, joins him entroute. News of the outlaw's presence reaches the usurper (Gustav to ence reaches the usurper (Gustav von Seyffertitz), who puts a price upon his head. do justice to the skilfully con-

all time.

at the beginning of the prologue and held to the close of the story. fresh fruit, topped with whipped The whimsical humor of Fairbanks and his newly intriguing stunts are a seasoning for the vital movement of the play, whose flavor combines that of some rare old Spanish leare of the sort that delight young

WEST END THEATER

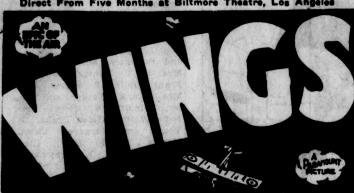
One of the funniest cinema comedies seen here in months opened yesterday at the West End. It is "Jake the Plumber," featuring Jess DeVorska. It met with hearty emergency.

response from local audiences and less irksome with things ready for will undoubtedly have a most sucresponse from local audiences and

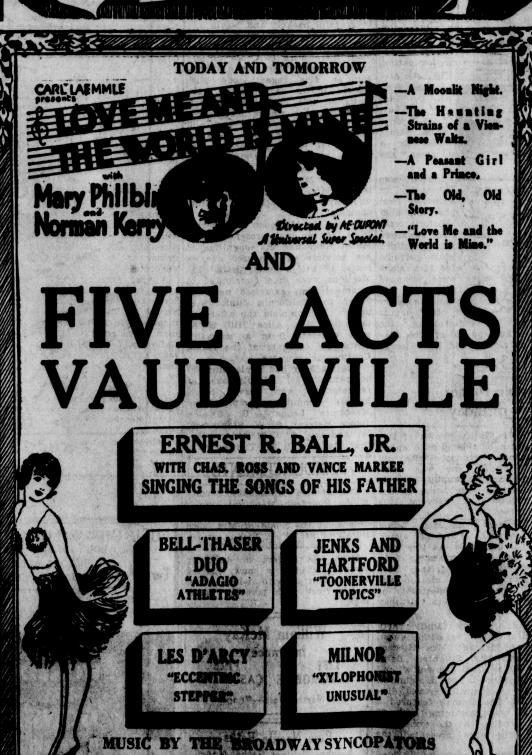
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COAST-WALKER

did rode the boundless pampas and

the law of might made right, Doug-YOST BROADWAY THEATER The entire film industry has thrilling new United Artists pro-merton, Douglas Fairbanks as The Gauche, which opened this after-moon at the West Coast-Walker theater for a four day run. A more colorful romance than this South American story, with waited with absorbing interest he result of the first directorial ffort of the German genius, E. A. a new artistry, a unique method of filming entirely different from the formula like methods generally in

its majestic scenery, its tense rivalries and conquests, could scarcely be conceived. Again, Fair-banks, actor-producer, brings to his No expense was spared in giving Dupont the best of the "breaks" for "Love Me and the World is Mine," world audience a screen narrative the production which is at the Yost destined to rank with the epics of Broadway theater.

World-famed artists designed the any settings, great writers worked for weeks on the script, the finest cast that was ever assembled in one picture was engaged. casion. The result is indeed a classic, an immortal screen play piring directors will shoot for years to come.

Consider the locale. Brilliant, ex-otic, pre-war Vienna is the colorful ants mingle with the sombrely soldiery. Pretty Viennese maids coquette with trim junior officers. The blithesome, airy capital of Austria is caught at its jazziest

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Fairbanks as The Gaucho!"



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MATTER ?

QUEEN'S HEART IS SUBJECT OF FEUD

NANTES, France, June 6,-Disputed possession of a queen's heart has started a feud between the larly curators of the museums of the city of Nantes and the Loire

It is a heart of gold, containing, supposedly, the vital organ of Anne of Brittainy, Queen of France, born in Nantes in 1477. She willed it to the city of her birth, in medieval

The quarrel arises over which museum most truly represents Nantes, the capital city of the department of Loire Inferieur.

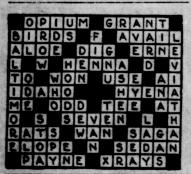
There are many examples of great and near great French men and their hearts in their last rest. Often as in Anne's case, the heart was returned to the city of childhood. Sometimes, as in the case of St. gether, however. Student humor Louis, king of France, the heart is buried in holy ground. The heart of Richard the Lion Hearted is buried at Rouen.

Grass Is Burned

SACRAMENTO, June 6 .- Burning of grass along the highways of California is being resorted to extensively by the state highway and forestry departments to reduce the number and destructiveness of brush and grass fires, which to date number more than 140. Similar work has been done in the past but this season's activities are on a much broader scale,

CHICKENS HELP ART

PIGGOTT, Ark., June 6.-A chicken farm is being counted on to pay for the musical education of Mrs. Ernest Marshall. The University of Missouri furnished the plans for a \$1200 building re-cently erected. "My husband isn't very enthusiastic," says Mrs. Mar-shall, "but then that's like all



Seek To Learn W Twins Have Equal Brain Endowment

DELAWARE, O., June 6.—Do identical twins have similar intellectual ability as well as physical likeness? This subject has received much discussion at Ohio Wes-leyan university here due to the fact that two pairs of twins now enrolled at the university received the same grade averages in courses taken during the last semester.

Carolyn Wones and Rosalyn Wones of Warsaw, Ind., made exactly the same averages for the first semester, and so did the Dix twins, Robert and Ray, of Wooster, Ohio.

The Dix boys did not take the same courses and were greatly surprised to find that their total women who are separated from averages for the semester were the

The Wones girls took the same courses and were in classes tohas it that professors being unable to distinguish between them solved the problem by giving them identical grades. The high school record of the Wones twins also showed almost identical grades.

A pound of feathers weighs more To Prevent Fires than a pound of gold because feathers are weighed by the avoirdupois pound of 16 ounces while gold is weighed by the troy pound of 12 ounces.

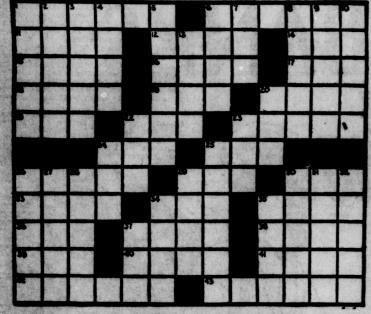
HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I GOT IN A YALLER-JACKETS NES' DIS MAWNIN' WHILS' I'SE PICKIN' BERRIES EN, COSE DAT'S RIGHT WHAR DE MOREST BERRIES WUZ



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Crossword Puzzle



of an apple. 38. Conjunction. 27. To bathe. 38. Fetid. 39. Digit of the foot. 40. Last word of a prayer. 41. To ascend. 42. To make furious. 43. Cared for. VERTICAL—YERTICAL—12. Employed. 14. Wing part a seed. 15. To become weary. Rent. 17. To slash. 18. To after 19. Pitcher. 20. Broad. 21. Long fur scarf. 25. Hast. 18. Long fur scarf. 25. Hast. 18. Long fur scarf. 25. To contrition. 26. To mention. 27. Tooth. 28. More advanced in years. 29. Billow. 30. Compact. 31. To get up. 32. Yielded, 34. Sport. 35. Maize. 37. To loiter.

SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



LAUGH FOR E

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pete Has a New Job

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

EVER WRITE

NO'M, SHE'S

DEAD. DED

TO MY MOTHER

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'VE HEARD WHISPERINGS THAT YOU PLAN ON DOING A GYPSY EXIT IN A FEW DAYS TO ATTEND THE CONVENTIONS, --- JUST ABOUT THE TIME. I WAS TO START GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING!

WELL. YOU'RE GOING AS FAR. AS THE BACK YARD WITH TWO BIE RUGS, we AND SIDE TRIPS TO THE ALLEY

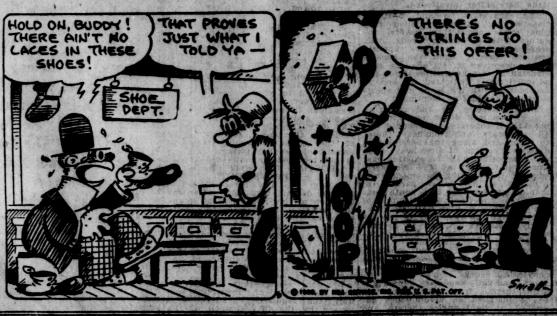
MY DEAR, - I AM FORCED TO TELL You this, - I am being paid to · ATTEND THE CONENTIONS BY A NOVELTY MANUFACTURER OF THIS CITY! YOU FOREVER TAUNT ME ABOUT NOT WORKING, -EGAD, I DETEST THAT WORD, -EMPLOYMENT, IS A BETTER PHRASE, AND NOW YOU WOULD THWART ME FROM Fulfilling this Job, ~ No, ~ This POSITION! --- MY WORD .-- HIRE SOMEONE TO DO MY PART, AND I WILL PAY FOR HIS TIME, OF A TRUTH,



WHEN I WAS CRYIN' -WHY BOUT FOURTEEN MA-UH-WHUT ? J.R.W.LLIAMS THE TRAMP

SALESMAN SAM

MOW HERE'S A PAIR OF \$ 15 MISMATES FOR ONLY 98 !! THINK OF IT, BROTHER -MY RIGHT FOOT YESSIR-STEP UP IN



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Lemons
Shammer NOOF X 45.75

Shannrock NOOR X \$5.75 Caledonia NOOR X \$5.20 Moose OR X \$5.20 Pronghorn OK X \$5.30 Bear OK X \$6.70 Glendora GF X \$6.30 Goodwill GF X \$5.50

ST. LOUIS, June 6.-4 cars valer clas 2 cars lemons sold. Market lower on valencias; lemons high on 360s, lower balance sodd qualit lemons, also lower on poor qualit

on 360s, lower balance good emons, also lower on poor lemons, also lower than the lemons lemons

CINCINNATI, June 6.—4 cars of valencias 5 cars lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both valencias and lemons. Valencias

America EDF X \$4.40
Over the Top SDF X \$3.55
Bridal Veil VC X \$2.75
White Cross VC X \$2.45
Green Stripe VCIT X \$3.40 and \$3.90
Blue Stripe VCIT X \$3.25
Serra SDF X \$4.80
Boas SDF X \$4.10
Mission Bells SDF X \$2.75

BOSTON, June 6.—15 cars valencias mixed car and 3 cars lemons sold. farket lower on both valencias and Valencias

lemons.

Bear OK X \$6.40

Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.10

Fido LM X \$4.70

Standard GBA \$6.75

Victor OK X \$6.10

California Dream NOOR X \$7.90

Redband NOOR X \$4.65

Chimes LM X \$6.20

Hiawatha TC X \$5.35

Annie Laurie TC X \$5.30

X \$4.85

Plaid TU X 8.45
Ultra TC X 8.40
Grand View TC X 96.34
Rogita ST X 96.95
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ate. Cherries—Northern, Tartarians 10 l3c, mostly 10012c, Bings few st 15017c, smaller 10014c lb., syal Anns best 10012c, smaller w as 7c per lb. Corn—San Pedro, mostly \$1.250 50 par ly 80 lb. OW as 7c per lb.
Corn—San Pedro, mostly \$1.25© 11.50 per lug.
Cucumbers—San Pedro, lugs best mostly 75c@\$1.00.
Eggplant: Coachella, mostly 4c, few ic per lb.
Grapefruit: Rediands. 64s-100s. \$4@ 14.25 box. San Fernando. 64s-80s and 100s. \$2.75; 48s \$4 box. \$4.
Lemons—Southern, loose large size 12.25@\$3.50, medium \$2.50 box, pack-sd best brands \$7.00@\$7.50 box.
Lettuce—Salinas. 4s \$2.50@\$2.75.
ordinary \$2.00, \$s best \$2.23, poorer lower. Dry pack northern \$1.25@\$15.50, ordinary \$1.00.
Onions: Coachella. Crystal White Wax and Yellow Bermudas 40@50c. boilers 25@35c lug. Crates, No. 1 grade Yellow Bermudas and White Wax mostly \$1. Commercails 65@75c.
Oranges: Market pack valencias 100s \$5.50@\$6.50, 126s-150s \$6.50@\$7.
176s-216s \$6.75@\$7.25 box. Special markets all sies \$7.25.
Peaches—Northern, red bird 6@7c. few \$c, small low as 4c per lb.
Peppers—Coachella, Bells \$@6c lb., fair 2@4c per lb.
Peppers—Coachella, Bells \$@6c lb., chills green 10@13c lb., yellow 4@6c per lb. r lb.
Plums—Santa Rosa, 4@5c per lb.,
Imosa 5%@7c per lb. |
Potatoes—New: San Diego, local,
b. 1, 25@50c lug, mostly 40@50c.
d: Carlot sales Tuesday: No sales

Old: Carlot sales Tuesday: No sales reported.
Rhubarb—Local, Cherry 40-lb. box 75c@\$1.00, ordinary low as 50c.
Squash—Local, Imperial, Italian and summer 40@50c per lug.
Sweet Potatoes: Okla., Ark. N. M., bushel baskets mostly \$3.15@\$3.25.
Tomatoes—Imperial 4-basket crate No. 1s best mostly 50@75c, poorer lower. Lugs No. 1 best mostly saround \$1.00, few higher, ordinary 50@75c.

Minwatha TC X \$5.35
Annie Laurie TC X \$5.30
Rooster OR X \$7.05
Pice WD X \$55.30
Craigynos LM X \$6.10
OC LM X \$4.55
Uniform LM X \$5.40
Orchard GBA \$7.25
Pioneer LM X \$5.70
Crest OK X \$4.25
Tesoro Blue NOOR X \$6.90
Pocobontas NOOR X \$6.90
Pocobontas TC X \$6.35
Scepter OR X \$7.70
Whittier WD X \$7.75
Good Cheer TC X \$6.75
Souvenir LM X \$5.95
Bear OK X \$7.80
Cub OK X \$7.80
Oxnard VIIT X \$7.90
Santa Rosa VCIT X \$8.00
Tartan Q X \$7.50
NEW YORK, June \$-28

Oxnard VIIT X \$7.90
santa Rosa VCIT X \$5.00
Tartan Q X \$7.56

NEW YORK, June 6.—28 cars of Valencias, 4 cars lemons sold. Market about steady 100s to 200s size Valencias of good condition and quality, dull and lower on balance of sizes. Lemons higher on best 300s, lower in spots on balance. Weather very unfavorable, raining. Valencias
Peasant RIV X \$6.50.
Huck Pinn OR X \$4.55.
Safety LM X \$5.56.
O-C LM X \$4.90.
Viking SB X \$8.55.
Ultra TC X \$7.06.
Dominant TC X \$8.15.
Red Fox OR X \$7.15.
Souvenir LM X \$6.20.
O-C LM X \$4.25.
Colonel OR X \$7.56.
Juicy O WD X \$5.25.
Mountain High CG X \$5.75.
Delicia NOOR X \$8.15.
Meritoria NOOR X \$6.55.
Wm. Tell OR X \$5.90.
Orosi LM X \$5.90.
Shamrock NOOR X \$5.55.
Souvenir LM X \$4.90.
President OR X \$7.50.
Altura SB X \$7.10.
Bunny TC X \$8.30.
Grand View TC X \$5.55.
Souvenir LM X \$4.50.
Altura SB X \$7.10.
Bunny TC X \$8.30.
Grand View TC X \$5.55.
Safety LM X \$4.56.
Altura Cove LM X \$6.50.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$7.75.
Downan OR X \$7.90.
Fido LM X \$4.55.
Safety LM X \$4.50.
Sonia NOOR X \$7.50.
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Downan OR X \$7.90.
Fido LM X \$4.55.
Safety LM X \$4.50.
Sonia NOOR X \$7.55.
Senator OR X \$7.75.
Premium MOO \$7.35.
Sonie S TX \$5.90.
Champ ST X \$5.9

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—The Calavo growers exchange quotation today: Calavos, 45c to 50c pound avocados, 25c to 60c pound, some as low as 30c.

Valencias, 4 cars lemons sold. Market pasier on Valencias; lower on lemons.

Valencias

Golden Gleam TC X 44.25.
Carmencita NOOR X 97.55.
Doleres LM X 35.36.
Bine Goose AFG 57.35.
Sweetest Yet THP 14.35.
Unicorn GBA 55.75.
Mohawk OR X 84.78.
Catambo NOOR X 34.50.
Fisverite AFG 54.60.

Sine Sloge LM X 54.50.
Fisverite AFG 54.60.

Veritop WD X 54.51.
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Legal Notice

SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE In the Superior Court in and for the County of Orange, State of Cali-

A. Wagner, Plaintiff, vs. Minnie M. Justis; Southern California Mu-Company, a corporation; Geo. Stephenson, Jr.; John Doe, Doe, Richard Roe, Doe Company, a copartnership, Defendants. Financial er and by virtue of a decree Under and by virtue of a decree of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and entered in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on the lat day of June, A. D., 1928, and a Writ of Execution for the enforcement of judgment requiring sale of property under foreclosure of mortgage, issued out of the said Superior Court on the lat day of June, A. D., 1928, in the above entitled action, in favor of L. A. Wagner, Plaintiff, and against Minnie Justis, etc., et al. Defendants, a copy of which said decree of foreclosure duly attested under the scal of the said Superior Court on the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1928, and to me delivered on the same day, together with the said writ annexed thereto, whereby I am commanded to sell at public auction for cash in Lawful Money of the United States, the following and in said decree described real estate:

Situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lot One (1) in Section of the Superior of any Want Ad ordered for more than one time. and then only by republication. Absolutely ne cash rebate allowed exsept at

180 fast South of the Northwest corner of said Section Nineteen (18); running thence South 480 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot One (1); thence East 1241 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot One (1); thence North 852 feet to a point in Sumach Guich 45 feet north 85 deg. East from the center tree of a small cluster of Sycamores; thence South 65 deg. West 855 feet to a large Oak tree blazed on the West side; thence from said Oak tree South 85 deg. West 855 feet to the point of beginning; and containing 17.31 acres, more or less. 9th. The Northwest One-quarter (NW4) of the Northwest One-quarter (NW4) of Section Twenty-four (34). Township Six (6) South, Engage Seven (7) West, S. B. B. & M., and Lot One (1) of Section Twanty-four (24), Township Six (6) South, South, Range Seven (7) West, S. B. B. & M., containing in all 67.74

Together with all and singular tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that we Wednesday, the 27th day of June, h. D., 1928, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, I will proceed to sell at the south door of the court house, in the City of Santa Ana, at public suction, to the highest bidder for asb, is Lawful Money of the Unitade States, all the above described call estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said detree for principal, interest and all costs. Given under my hand this 5th day of June, A. D., 1928. RAM JERNIGAN, Sheriff. CHARLES W. FOURL, 820 Detwiler Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif., Attor-ney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF
UNPAID ASSESSMENTS
NORTH BROADWAY
Pursuant to Statute, notice is
hereby given that the Warrant and
Assessment, recorded April 30th,
1923, for the work done and improvement made by Walker & Marila, under a contract awarded to them
November 18th, 1927, on a portion
of North Broadway, which work was
ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1841, passed November 14th,
1937, has been returned to the Street
Emperimendent of the City of Santa
Ama, together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon
the amassment. After the full exphration of Thirty (20) days from
the date of the said warrant, the
Street Superintendent duly made up
and filed with the undersigned.
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and
the City Council thereof, a complete
list of all assessments unpaid upon
the assessment, which list is and
remains on file in my office. Refremains of Intention No. 1823, passed
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day. If they had voted and all voted against the bond we should have felt that at least there was an ectorate who were interested and all they needed was to be convinced one way or the other and they could be depended upon. In ordinary politics there may be some excuse at times for indifference, but when anything is as vital as is the need of our public schools and the amount of money to be expended in bonds certainly we have the right to expect that the voters will express themelves one way or the other.

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selves one way or the other.

We fully realize there were many difficult handicaps for the proponents of the bond to overcome. The total amount seemed to be overwhelming. It passed the million dollar mark and the opposition to the high school bonds reached the point where it carried the elementary school bonds with it. Various stories, rumors, were afloat throughout the city which undermined the confidence of the electorate. Some of these were not tangible enough to really deny or explain; others were such that an explanation of the facts would have been as confusing as the story itself.

We are pretty firm believers in the principle of a majority on any proposition consisting simply of the major portion. We know of no good reason why bonds, any more than men, should be elected by a two-thirds majority. It is an entirely false doctrine that sanctifies a dollar above men and women. We elect men to work for us by fifty-one per cent of the vote, why should we not select dollars to work for us for fifty-one per cent? The suggestion is made by some that tangayers alone should be permitted to vote on bonds. Why? People who pay rent pay taxes. It is all figured up. Of course it is done indirectly but it is done and let us not forget it. To turn matters over to tax payers, or to maintain the necessity of two-thirds majority for bonds would tend to destroy our public school system. For the well-to-do who own property could educate their children at private in stitutions and those who are in moderate or poor circumstances would be left without advantages. The great American public school system is a democratic institution and it is a great mistake to permit its progress and development to depend upon a two-thirds vote rather than a major portion of the vote.

French ambassedor at Washington was uld have jurisdiction?" Chief Justice Taft to have been the only one able to answer.

A SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT IN GER-

President Hindenberg has called upon Herr Roel, the leader of the German Socialists in the Reich-stag, to form a cabinet. This would be very startstag, to form a cabinet. This would be very startling news, were it to happen in the United States, but somehow, it does not startle the people of Germany. It did not startle the people of England when Ramsay MacDonald became premier, although he was known as the leader of Socialism in England. Half the governments of Europe have had Socialist governments at times. Briand and Herriot in France (both pronounced Socialists), perhaps the most popular statesmen of that country, have been premiers of the French government. At present premiers of the French government. At present M. Briand is the most outstanding member of the French cabinet.

It is a noteworthy fact that in none of the countries in which Socialists have been in control has there been any radical change in the character of the government. When the Egyptian leaders went to London to consult Sir Ramsay MacDonald with reference to British occupation in their country, the premier decided exactly in the same way as did his successor, Stanley Baldwin, the conservative and the imperialist. No party, whether in Germany, in France, in England, or in the United States, however radical it may be, can change the

States, however radical it may be, can change the whole machinery of government during the years of its control.

The leaders of these radical parties know full well that they could not remain in power a week if they should begin to apply their theories to the government as it exists. The most they can hope to accomplish is to move in the direction of their ideals, and they have always found that they can move a mighty short distance. Society is rooted in certain ways of doing things, and to change these ways suddenly would have the same effect as to root up a shrub. It would mean a period of up-leaved that would affect unfavorably every in-leaved that would affect unfavorably every in-leaved that would affect unfavorably every in-leaved that would such a change be effected:

ways suddenly would have the same effect as to root up a shrub. It would mean a period of up-beaval that would affect unfavorably every instant of the commonwealth. Only by revolution, as in Russia, could such a change be effected; Russia as it was constituted during the war fiese the death of the Czar, was about the water with the world in which a revolution like with soot place could be carried out.

Secialist control any more than the summer in the stage is set for health and happiness. If your child cannot swim this summer in the right time to teach him. No child is ever to enter the water alone, whether he swims or not at all. Never alone, (Copyright 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (Mr. Petri will give personal attention to inquiries the swims and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and school teachers on the care and evelopment of children, write him in care of this summer and care and evelopment of children.

trial life of Germany will not suffer a particle of change by the coming into control of a Socialist government. This ought to serve to allay the fears SCHOOL BONDS AND INDIFFERENCE awake nights thinking of the remote possibility of radicals coming into the control of our government Yes, we still believe in our public school system. The vote didn't affect us at all on that. And we are not feeling too bad over those who voted against the bond. But we are amazed and disappointed over the thousands of people who have the legal right to vote and did not think enough of the important issue which is at stake to go to the polls. There were probably six or seven thousand voters in Santa Ana who did not cast their ballots yesterday. If they had voted and all voted against the

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church

democratic institution and it is a great mistake to permit its progress and development to depend upon a two-thirds vote rather than a major portion of the vote.

But the law is as it is and the voters have a right to express their judgment. It is discouraging undoubtedly to those in authority. It is disheartening to those interested in the welfare of the children. But we have learned some things by the campaign. Let us separate the program into distinct parts and vote on each separately and dwell upon the specific needs for which the bonds are asked and we believe that the voters will properly respond. As it is now, it was too varied and ramified for them to grasp and trust at one election.

There are those who would say that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church should have itsen above race prejudice, under the conditions, but the question is not altogether a simple one. We can not live our lives in a vacuum. We are accustomed to live life as we find it in the midst of compromise. Absolute consistency is impossible. Tolstoi refused to compromise with the world, and the died alone in a peasant's cottage at Isnaya Polyana. That is the only alternative for the absolute is now, it was too varied and ramified for them to grasp and trust at one election.

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OUR CHILDREN By Angele Patri

SWIMMING

children. A child ought to be introduced to the water just as soon as he is well started to walk. into every fibre of the young body.

Mothers are timid about letting the children go to

the water. Most of the boys I played with had to observe the strictest silence about the swimming pool under the bridge. Once let our mothers know that we foregathered there daily and splashed about among the shipping and we were as good as prisoners. We could all swim long before our mothers gave grudging permission to us to wade in the surf under the watchful eyes of a lifesaver and half the city's population.

not forgetting the girl?

All children ought to learn. It is particularly

All Right, Fellers! This Is Gonna Be for Keeps!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

HOW TO BE A GOOD JURYMAN
My lad don't despair
Or be dewncast and glum
If you are not all there
And the world calls you dumb,
You may make a big hit
And create a great furor
I you happen to sit
In the box as a juror.

If you don't like to read
And keep up with the news
You are lucky indeed
For you haven't formed views For in any great case
In our legal dominions
You can have a place

Any rumor of R.

If you ever have talked

Of a crime of the sort

Your hopes will be balked

And you'll be out of cou

Don't listen or learn Don't hazard or guess Be careful to spura
All the news in the p
Be dull and suptne
And no knowledge di
And you surely will shi
On a jury someday.

We think that Shakespeare would probably have admit

Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Cram

nen and ruine them.

Sut it seems to me that the man who is best qualify here of the boy today is a man by the name of Mull fornis engineer.

Some the age a familiar of the lunder broke.



In the Long Ago

Thoughts On Modern Li

university, as young men and women, there is a problem of parental responsibility and opportunity involved.

In an intelligently administered society, the individual motherhood of the home and the institutional mother hood of the university will represent an unbroken continuity of wise and harmonious co-eperation between maturity and youth for the increase, the enrichment, and the moral unification of life.

There are those who think that the principle of motherhood and the enterprise of learning are essentially incompatible.

of ensiavement?

It is no easy matter to effect this reconcillation between leve and liberty.

There is a hidden tyranny coiled at the heart of every great love; there is always the alloy of domination in the gold of devotion.

And yet homes and universities must reconcil love and liberty, if our sons and daughters are to have that practice in the use of liberty, without which they can never become mare than pale copies of us.

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In Time of Peace Talk Less of War

On Memorial day, wherever Americans were gathered to pay homage to the memory of those who have given their lives for freedom, the universal theme was peace and its blessings and the horror of war. In talking of peace we often forget the latter hair of the great peace message of the ages, that heavenly chorus at the time of the birth of the Savior. We talk much of "Peace on earth," but we do not lay enough stress upon the other half of the heavenly will, selfishness of men the work home to make the peace and good hearts of men the work home to make to make the peace and good hearts of men the work home to make the peace and its blessings and the horror of war. In talking of peace will, selfishness, to we distrust the groot will we make towards us. We distrust they distrust and preper and repel any aggress will and selfishness to use may prompt ly translated, "among men of good will."

And so the nations

dent today.

O, nuthing serious I hope, thats too bad, wat happened? pop sed. Ive called the little cuss many hard names for his deviltries but I certeny wouldent wunt anything to happen to him, Im sure, wat happened? He sed.

Well you see he got hold of a hammer, Ant Fanny sed.

O, thats bad, a hammer, a child can do himself any amount of man and between nation and nathanged and a hammer and but the declaration of a solemn truth, which is that there is peace is constant subre rattling of sabres would not be so loud nor so often if there were not about by treaties, although such agreements are in themselves nation and nathanged and o himself any amount of man and between nation and nathanged against each other, each believing in its own righteousness but distructing that of the others, and there is peace like that Italy is now doing, which rattling of sabres would not be so loud nor so often if there were not so many sabres to rattle. So, "let us have peace" and let it be "among men of good will," and let us talk less of preparing to fight that always unidentified enemy.

Save the Birds

Today's Birthdays

1812—Mrs. William H. Gjadstone, wife of the great English statesman, born at Hawarden Castle, Died June 14, 1900.

1861—Joseph M. Terrell, governor of Georgia and U. S. senator, born at Greenville, Ga. Died in Atlanta, Nov. 17, 1912.

Great Falls. 1925—Civil war began at Canton

Time to Smile